

**INSIDE
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THIS WEEK

ECHO Honours

Publisher is OCNA president, paper wins awards... pg 3

SPORTS

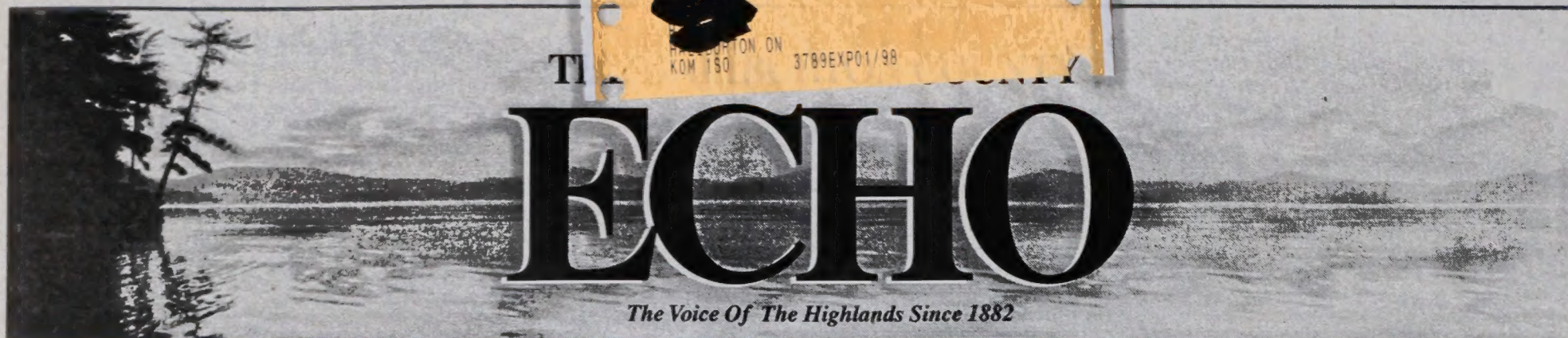
Ontario's #1

Haliburton OMHA Huskies take championship title in nerve-wracking...

PHOTO FEATURE

Food, Glorious Food

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1997

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90 cents (incl. GST)

Tax refund worsens board's budget problems

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Already struggling over how to absorb a substantial provincial funding cut, the Haliburton County Board of Education's problems just got \$149,000 worse.

That's the amount of money the board has learned it will have to refund Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve because of a successful property tax appeal.

The unexpected financial hit could mean property owners will see the education portion of their tax bills go up this year.

Along with nearly \$335,000 in cost-saving measures, trustees on the board's management committee are recommending a tax increase of about 1.2 per cent, or \$12 for the average property owner, to help cover a \$17.4-million budget.

The proposed budget also includes an expenditure of roughly \$25,000 that was added in at the last minute — against the strong opposition of one trustee — to greatly expand the high school's Internet capabilities.

Tonight (Tuesday) at a special meeting, the full board will vote on the proposed budget — the last one this board will pass before being dismantled in the fall, provided the province's amalgamation plans go ahead.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said word of the huge tax refund the board now has to pay Haliburton Forest "came out of the blue."

The board received notice of the tax write-off from the municipality of Dysart on April 4, just a few days before the

See CUTS page 4



A Delight!

This may not be Prince Edward Island, but that doesn't prevent the local production of *Anne of Green Gables* from capturing the hearts of audiences. A strong cast, led by the highly talented Shirleen DeHaan, at right, brings the magic of the musical to life. Scenes such as the egg race at the Avonlea picnic, top, are lively, thanks to the enthusiastic involvement of the HHSS Drama Club, and the orchestration of choreographer Terry Matthews. The joint production with the Highlands Little Theatre continues at the high school this Friday and Saturday. For more photos and review, please see page 17.



Martin Lumber office to get new identity as resort

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A major resort development in the eastern part of the county can finally move past the planning stage.

On Thursday afternoon, an adjudicator with the Ontario Municipal Board ruled the proposed transformation of the for-

mer Martin Lumber office into a time-sharing resort and hotel adheres to all planning guidelines.

M.A. Rosenberg said the plan was "appropriate, desirable and represents good planning" and gave approval for changes to Dysart's Official Plan and zoning by-laws which will allow the construction process to begin,

two and a half years after the resort idea was born.

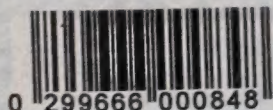
"We've been working towards this day for a long time and now it's happened," says Bancroft businessman Ken Sibbald, one of the developers of Algonquin South Gate Resort, after Rosenberg's presentation in the Dysart council chambers. "We'll be a bit fuzzy for a while and

then all the work will start."

He says the final planning stage will take a few months and then work can begin on phase one, the re-development of the former Martin Lumber office complex on Elephant Lake Road just north of Harcourt. "I'd hope to be in operation sometime in the first half of 1998."

See NEW page 6

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Friday's the Head Lake contest deadline

DON'T FORGET that you have until this Friday to guess when the ice will melt entirely on Head Lake in Haliburton. Based on our view from our new office overlooking Head Lake, we're fairly confident that the mass of white will not disappear before the annual contest deadline passes. The prizes are a year's subscription to The Echo as well as a copy of

Margaret Carney's new children's book, *At Grandpa's Sugar Bush*, compliments of Kids Can Press. Phone us at 457-1037, fax us at 457-3275, e-mail us at echo@halhinet.on.ca, mail us at Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, or drop by and see us at the corner of Highland and Cedar.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Congratulations to Robert Nimigon, winner of the dinner for two at Wigamog Inn as part of the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program's Bowlathon fundraiser in February. As many staffers at the Echo, where Robert works twice a week, know, he collected the largest dollar among in pledges. Well done, Robert!

Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton is once again

selling t-shirts to help raise money for the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. The t-shirts and sweatshirts, which are made with quality cotton, are festooned with rockets and space designs, and are reasonably priced and must be ordered before the end of April. Owner Nancy Brink will also be selling carnations to raise money on Sick Kids Day, May 31.

As the 11th annual Haliburton County

Children's Concert Series draws to a close with the delightful presentation of Robert Munsch stories on April 20, organizers want to say thanks to all the volunteers and concert goers who make such wonderful entertainment possible. They're hosting the annual subscribers' appreciation night on April 30 at the Women's Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, in Haliburton starting at 7:30.

A series for a song! The Peterborough Singers, conducted by Syd Birrell, has a new series lined up and tickets are now available. It's \$48 for four concerts, \$25 if you're a student. "The new season promises celebrated soloists, brilliant young artists, entertaining commentary, excellent choral singing and talented musicians." For more information, call 705-745-2240.

Essonville woman hits snow plow

An Essonville woman whose car crashed into a snowplow just before midnight Saturday had to be removed with the Jaws of Life by Dysart firefighters.

Jill Dawson was pulled from her mangled station wagon and rushed to hospital in Peterborough for suspected internal injuries and a broken collar bone, say Minden OPP.

Dawson was travelling alone in her vehicle when it crossed the centre line on Hwy 121 just east of Haliburton and struck the plow head-on.

Driving conditions on area roads were bad Saturday night because of a heavy snowfall.

The snow, which had caused very poor visibility earlier that evening, had stopped falling by the time of the accident.

Police said no charges were laid.

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Hwy. 121, south of Haliburton
(Wheelchair Accessible)
TIME: 7:30pm

Opportunity to discuss the PC Party platform for the upcoming election with Lorne Chester, candidate for the PC party in Victoria-Haliburton.

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Lorne Chester Campaign Headquarters
14 Lindsay St. N., Lindsay, ON
(705) 324-5560 or 1-888-PC-LORNE (725-6763)



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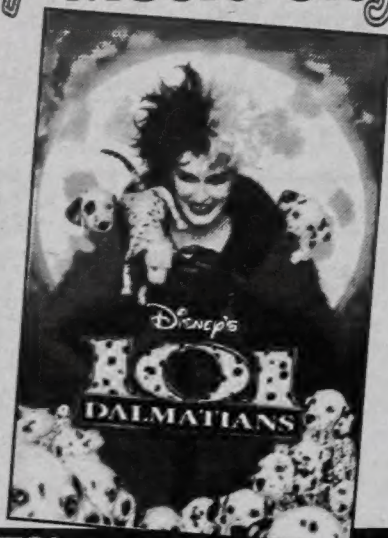
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Echo publisher named president of community newspaper assoc.

The owner and publisher of the Haliburton County Echo has been named president of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.

In his acceptance speech at the OCNA convention in Toronto last week, Len Pizzey said he's "excited about the year ahead because I believe that OCNA has an important role to play in shaping a bright future for the community newspaper industry."

Pizzey, who came to work at the newspaper in 1978 and bought it in 1985, says "the community newspaper business has never been an easy way to make a living. We juggle the often conflicting demands of readers and advertisers. We live with relentless deadlines. Our judgement, our integrity and our values are constantly tested. We bear the sting of criticism but we're humble in the light of praise. We stand above pettiness but we know we're not perfect. Our opinions and judgement are often questioned, and sometimes

wrong. Community newspaper people have qualities that are, if not unique, at least uncommon..."

"We make community newspapers because we believe fundamentally in the value of community. We know there is greatness in small things, that accomplishments, however insignificant they might seem in the confusion and glare of the wider world, are worth acknowledging. We are the conscience and heart of our communities, and our work is a labour of love."

However, the incredible speed of technological advances means that while the quality of community newspapers has never been better, "the future of our businesses has never been less certain. To speak a plain truth, none of us knows if the products we love and the way we do business can survive the technological and social changes that are swirling around us. The scope and pace of the communication revolution are difficult to grasp and yet we ignore these changes at our peril."



MORE AWARDS FOR THE ECHO: As the new president of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association, it was *Echo* publisher Len Pizzey's job to hand out awards for this year's Better Newspaper Awards competition. Here, he presents *The Echo's* three awards at last week's convention in Toronto to his wife, Kit.

"A year ago, many of us were feverently wishing that the hype about the Internet would just go away. We hoped it was a trend, a fad and not a revolution. Today, none of us can cling to the notion that community newspapers will always be ink on newsprint because that's our tradition, because that's what we want our businesses to be."

The new technology must be embraced, he told his fellow publishers and newspaper staff. Other changes in the newspaper business, such as the evolution from linotype presses to desktop computers, were difficult and cost a lot of money, but newspapers today cannot imagine having to go back to the way things used to be.

"With new tools came new opportunities, more special sections, more effective ads, a new level of creativity and professionalism. The technology

helped keep our businesses viable. And just as important, it allowed us to find more satisfaction and more pleasure in our jobs. Technology enhanced the many ways in which a newspaper is an expression of ourselves — of our talents, our beliefs and our values."

In closing, Pizzey said "the future is unfolding at a furious pace. It can sometimes seem overwhelming. But working together as a family, as colleagues, as an organization of people who share the same fundamental values, we can make change a positive force in our businesses and shape a bright future for community newspapers."

As the new president — Pizzey was vice-president last year and a director since 1991 — he presented the awards to winners in the OCNA's Better Newspaper Awards competition. Accepting

the awards on behalf of *The Echo*, which won three awards, was his wife, Kit.

The Echo came second in the Best Tabloid Front Page category. Commenting on the front page which reported on last April's fatal wolf mauling and Lesley Tashlin's aspirations for the Atlanta Olympics, the judge said the page was "a combination of quality design, good photos and interesting, well written stories."

The Echo's Editor, Martha Perkins, came second in the Environment category for her feature last July on the Dorset research centre. The judge said it was "a story of real human ingenuity and dedication in the wake of government cutbacks."

She also placed third in the Best Photo Layout category for her photos of t-ball games last summer.

2,000 youth can get MNR summer jobs

The Ministry of Natural Resources will provide more than 2,000 summer jobs for Ontario youth this year, most of them outdoor jobs working in fish and wildlife management and parks across the province.

"These jobs will provide young people with valuable work experience, as well as instilling conservation values and environmental awareness," says Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson.

More than 1,600 of the jobs are available through the government's Summer Experience Program, in areas such as

Ontario Parks, fish and wildlife, field work and customer service. An additional 400 jobs will be with MNR's Ontario Ranger Program.

Some examples of MNR positions that are available to young people in both programs include black bear research, stream rehabilitation and work in provincial parks.

"These types of positions will give young people hands-on experience in managing fish and wildlife habitat and operating Ontario's parks," Mr. Hodgson said. "These jobs help MNR meet its resource-management

goals and help young people gain valuable work and customer service experience."

To find out how to apply or to get more information about Summer Experience Program positions, please call the Training Hotline at 1-800-387-0777, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To find out how to apply or to get more information on the Ontario Ranger Program, calls should be directed to local MNR district offices or the ministry Youth Programs Office at (705) 755-2014.

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Echo publisher Len Pizzey, who bought the former Keith Jackson Real Estate office on Head Lake in Haliburton, holds up the cake which Marian Markowski of Rachel's Bakery made to welcome the *Echo* to the neighbourhood. Our thanks to the Markowskis, as well as all those who sent us plants. We made it!

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Cuts and tax increase will likely be combined

FROM page 1

management committee was to meet to set a draft budget.

Haliburton Forest's appeal dates back to 1991 when the province eliminated a rebate it offered landowners with managed forests, said Bradley.

Haliburton Forest, which paid nearly \$250,000 a year in property taxes on its 50,000 acres, appealed its assessment to both the assessment review court and the Ontario Municipal Board.

While the assessment review court withheld the tax levy, the OMB ruled in Haliburton Forest's favour at a hearing last month.

Under the ruling, the Forest is to receive a refund of \$220,730. The board's share adds up to \$149,000, with the remainder to be paid by Dysart and the county.

Coming just after the board learned it would lose roughly \$272,000, or 15 per cent, of its provincial funding, the write-off was an unwelcome development for trustees last week.

Instead of trying to find \$360,000 in savings to bring in a zero increase budget — the grant cut, plus \$88,000 the preliminary budget was above last year's spending — it left them searching for nearly \$509,000.

Trustees considered four main options, ranging from making no cuts and passing on a three per cent tax hike, to varying combinations of cuts and tax increases.

Sherborne trustee Barrie Martin maintained trustees should also have been presented a fifth option by administration, showing the impact a zero per cent increase would have.

"I think we need to see that before we make a decision," he said.

But board chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch warned the cuts needed to avoid a tax hike would be too harmful on a school system that has suffered under repeated funding reductions over the past five years.

"We would be making decisions that would be cutting programs and hurting kids," she said.

Bradley said it could mean

asking students to walk 2.5 kilometres to bus pick-up points instead of two kilometres or finding savings in non-collective bargaining agreements with employee groups.

In the end, the committee chose to recommend the smallest tax increase, at about 1.2 per cent, plus nearly \$335,000 in cost-cutting action.

Among the proposed cuts, the committee is recommending that the board slash \$94,500 from capital improvements planned

Glamorgan trustee believes \$25,000 for internet service at high school should come from board office budget, not general budget

by schools.

Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye questioned whether the buildings could continue to get by with so little being spent on their upkeep.

"If we were not going to be amalgamated, I'd be asking myself are we being responsible to make these kinds of cuts to the system ... I don't know how long we can continue to keep putting things off until they become a bigger problem."

The committee is recommending that the board spend about \$25,000 to essentially turn the high school into its own Internet service provider.

Currently, the school has just one line hooking it up to the 'net, enabling just one student at a time to use it.

But the demand to use the Internet is far greater among both students and teachers, said superintendent of education Dale Robinson.

He foresees up to 200 students at a time wanting to use the 'net for their studies within a couple of years.

Instead of hooking up dozens of individual lines, the board could spend about \$25,000 to link the school with one main line.

The option would also allow it to by-pass other Internet service providers — and the associated costs — and deal directly with Bell.

In essence, the high school become its own Internet service provider, possibly enabling other schools to hook up to the 'net directly through it, said Robinson.

While he didn't oppose the plan, Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit slammed the recommended method of paying for it — simply adding it to the budget's bottom line.

Instead, he recommended the board use \$27,000 it had set aside to buy computers for the three administrators at the board office.

He said the money would be "better spent" on students than at the board office.

"Personally, I never could justify that expenditure considering the uncertainty of its future," said Pettit, noting the board has received "suggestions" the office may be vacated after amalgamation.

However, Bradley told Pettit most of that money has already been spent.

"It better not have been. We gave approvals to get tenders" on computer equipment, not to spend it, charged a clearly angry Pettit.

But Bradley said the resolution passed by the board gave permission to spend the funds.

Murdoch maintained the proposed cuts and tax increase shouldn't be blamed on the board, but on the province which has cut its grants.

"I don't think any of us at the table likes to do this. We don't like to do this," she said. "This is about as responsible as we can get ... Otherwise we would be downloading on students."



HONOURING A MEMORY: In memory of comrade Jack Bassett, who died from cancer, the Haliburton Legion sponsors the Jack Bassett Memorial Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club. The participants, who are members of the seniors curling, raised \$600 at the bonspiel and the Legion matched that amount for a total donation of \$1,200 to the Canadian Cancer Society. On behalf of organizer Ed Picard, Vic Ibbotson presents the cheque to local Cancer Society campaign organizer Phyllis Woodcock.

Muskoka director is leaving, but not because of amalgamation

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Muskoka's school board director says a TV news report that he's quitting his job over the province's plan to merge the board with Haliburton's and Victoria's "is simply not true."

Dr. Dusty Papke said he's resigning his post next month in order to accept a job as director of the much larger Halton board.

"Amalgamation has absolutely nothing to do with it," he said Friday.

In a very brief report Thursday evening, VR Land announced Papke resigned in disagreement with the province's proposal to merge the boards of Muskoka, Haliburton and Victoria together.

Papke, who has served as

Muskoka's director since January 1993, said he has no idea where the TV station received the false information.

Papke said he began discussing the potential of working in Halton last year, long before the province had even come up with its current merger model.

Papke said he doubts his resignation will slow down discussions by the three boards.

The Muskoka board will likely hire a new director "very quickly" and the three boards have formed a committee to handle issues dealing with the transition to a single education system.

"I think discussions have gone very well with the three boards and I think there's a will to see the merger gets done without negatively affecting kids."

Charred body found in Cardiff identified

Ten days after a body was found in the charred remains of a car parked on a cottage road in Cardiff, police have identified it as a 46-year-old Peterborough man.

But the Apsley/Bancroft OPP still have no idea of why Stewart Grant Miller of Young Street was on the road.

Foul play is not suspected.

The car was parked on the Garth Clark Road, a private road which services several cottages and year-round homes. It was found March 29.

A coroner's report says the cause of death was the fire. People on the road questioned by police so far, do not know why the former Nova Scotian was in the area.



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Are you my baby?

■ *Rosie the mother cat nurses a litter of six – her own five kittens and a baby squirrel*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The five soft, furry bundles nuzzle together, their noses pushed into their mother's belly as they squirm to find a comfortable nursing position.

Then, from out of this adorable mass of kittens, a long claw emerges and five bony "fingers" reach towards the sky.

At the Great Haliburton Feed Company, they thought it was a scene out of Rosemary's Baby.

Perhaps The Ugly Duckling would be a better comparison.

At the moment, Rosie the mother cat is nursing six babies – her own five kittens and a tiny black squirrel who's so young its eyes have not yet opened.

Rosie gave birth to her kittens at the Feed Company on Easter weekend and the baby black squirrel was delivered to her last Thursday by a human family.

The family had noticed a mother black squirrel carrying her baby across their lawn.

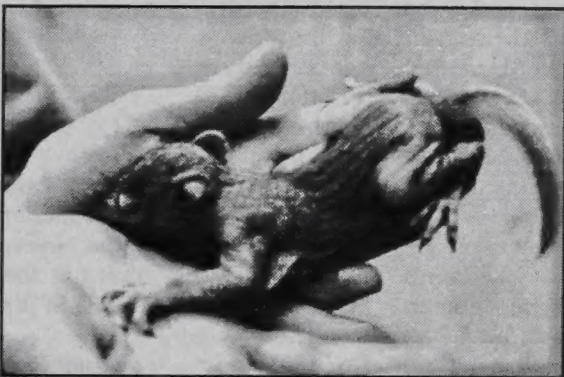
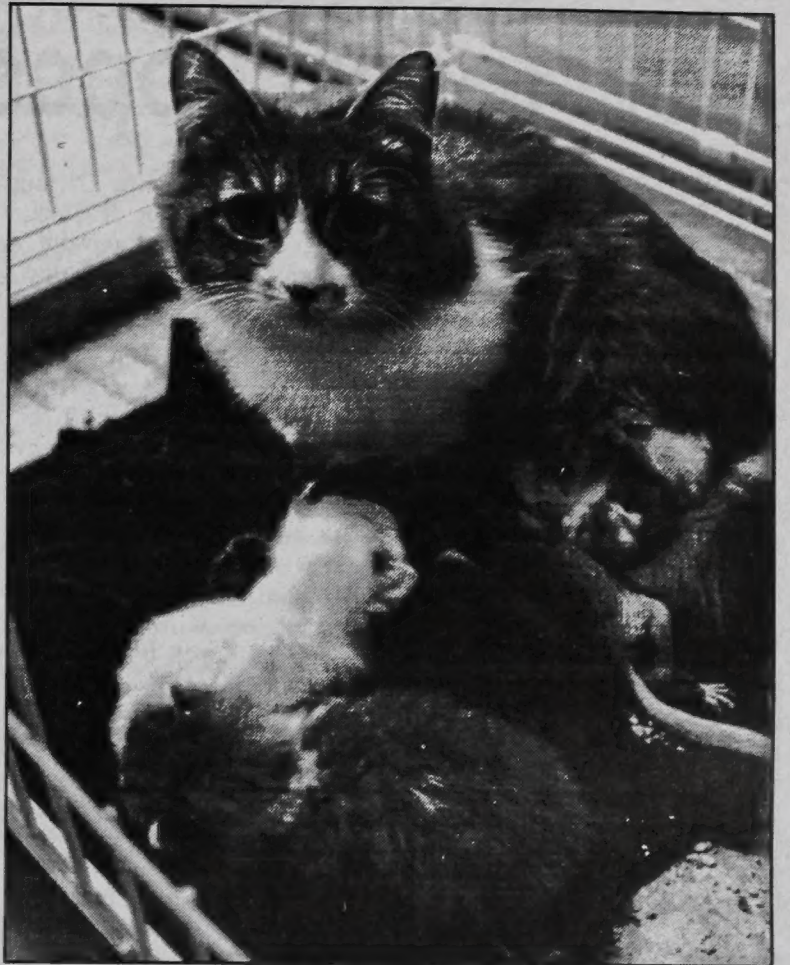
Unfortunately, the family's cat noticed the squirrel, too, and began to chase it. In the mother squirrel's panic, the baby was dropped. The children saw it and picked it up. Then, worried that its mother would abandon a baby that had come in contact with humans, they brought it to the Feed Company, where they knew there was a nursing mother cat.

Employee Joanne Harrison took the baby squirrel, rubbed it against one of the kittens and then placed it against Rosie.

Cats obviously can't count because Rosie was nonplused by the additional mouth to feed.

"He must be getting some milk because there's been a major improvement since he's come in," says Feed Company's owner, Maureen Clark.

Human opinions vary on whether the squirrel is as cute as a kitten, but Rosie is as non-judgemental as a mother ought to be. However, she might be in for a bit of a surprise when she tries to teach her kittens her hunting techniques. What will they do when it comes to chasing squirrels, their own new kith and kin?



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New resort hopes to open doors next year

FROM page 1

The two-storey office is being turned into 12 time-share and eight hotel rooms, along with a fine dining restaurant and staff apartments. On the lower floor will be recreation facilities, including an indoor swimming pool and health spa on the lower level.

The second phase is to build "mini-lodges" on the property's 41 acres leading down to the property fronting Lake Benoit. These mini-lodges will each have four suites and once the entire project is completed there will be 92 units altogether.

"It's designed for people who like luxury in the wilderness," Sibbald says.

When the idea was first proposed, the main complex wasn't the cause for concern among neighbouring property owners, especially since the building had had a previous commercial use when it was built as the centre-piece of the G.W. (Grenville) Martin lumber empire. Rather, most people were worried about the impact of the developers' purchasing of the former Beaty property and cottage on Benoit Lake. Increased boat traffic on the 126-hectare lake topped the list of complaints.

But through ongoing negotiations with neighbours, including two - William Pettinger and Patricia LeClaire - who had for-

mally objected to the Official Plan amendment, the developers changed their plans and put in use restrictions to everyone's mutual satisfaction.

Under the new rules, the Beaty cottage is restricted to use as a member's lounge, games room and washroom facilities. It cannot be used as a restaurant, beverage room, casino or electronic games room.

As well, the docking area will have room for a maximum of 15 boats and only three boats can have engines with greater than 10 hp. Eight will be owned by the resort, four by time-share owners and three will be for guests who arrive by the lake. No jetskis are allowed.

There will be natural buffer areas for storage, which will be set 200 metres from the shore.

These plans were approved by both the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of the Environment.

"It's to the credit of the developers that they were so flexible in addressing the concerns," says Dysart planner Pat Martin, who spoke in favour of the OP amendments at the hearing.

Many local residents also supported the plans because of the anticipated economic benefits. Sibbald estimates the resort will create 200 full- and part-time jobs, half at the resort and half in the surrounding area.

Only one neighbour, John

Watson, whose property abuts the Beaty property, was still not satisfied and it was his complaint which necessitated the OMB hearing, which was held on Wednesday.

In his presentation, as reported by Rosenberg in his findings, Watson said the Beaty property plans violated Watson's property rights. There would be much more boat traffic in front of his cottage, with much more noise. He estimated there would be 75 starts and stops at the docks each day and this would "severely impact" the ability for him to enjoy his own property. He wanted to ban all boat traffic between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9 a.m..

However, the developers hired limnologist Michael Michalski to assess the impact of increased boating. He did traffic counts on four days, and the peak usage day was the Saturday of the August Civic holiday, when there were 57 boats per hour in two of the three lake basins. He said this was 56% of the lake's capacity. He estimated an increase in boat traffic of 9 to 12% with the development, still below the lake's capacity.

Michalski did recommend a speed limit of 10 km an hour in the channel. (Watson said it would be unenforceable.) He also said the resort will have a number of other recreational uses which will decrease use of the boats.

In his judgement, Rosenberg said that while "Watson raised

legitimate concerns and there will no doubt be some adverse impact but the board finds this is not unacceptable. The board is satisfied the additional boat traffic can be accommodated with minimal impact."

Since the sale of the Martin property to the developers was conditional on all objections being either satisfied or overturned, after Rosenberg finished his report, Peter Hattin turned to the developers with his hands outstretched and joked, "Okay fellas, give me the money."

Hattin, who is the son-in-law of the late Grenville Martin, has been trying to sell the office complex of the former lumber dynasty for the past several years. The office, which was to be the showcase of the Martin operation, became a white elephant after Martin died in a plane crash in 1984. The various aspects of his logging empire were sold off and all that remained was the state-of-the-art office complex. Potential buyers liked the building, but not the location, which literally is in the middle of nowhere.

Sibbald, who was the real estate agent with the listing, was equally frustrated in his attempts to sell the office complex. Resort owners who were potential buyers came and looked at it, but walked away because there was no water and no zoning, he says.

Then, two months after he had approached a local builder, the builder phoned and casually asked whether a potential sale had gone through. Sibbald said

no "and in the matter of five minutes, we were saying 'Why don't we do something with it?' If I couldn't sell it, I could buy it."

Ironically, it's the location which Sibbald now uses as the main selling point for the resort's potential. The Martin property, he says, comes within 200 metres of Algonquin Park's boundaries, and the entrance to the park by car is a short drive away.

Now that the sale can go through, the developers have only a few more planning requirements to meet before Dysart will lift its holding provision. The only major points are the completion of a site plan and conducting a cultural assessment to ascertain whether there is anything of historic value on the property and if so, how artifacts can be protected.

Al's a pal of county roads dep't again

County council is back on friendly terms with Al Palladini.

Last month, county council got upset when the Minister of Transportation had to cancel a meeting with the county's road department.

With the help of MPP Chris Hodgson, the face-to-face meeting was re-scheduled, and Palladini will be driving up to the county office on Friday.



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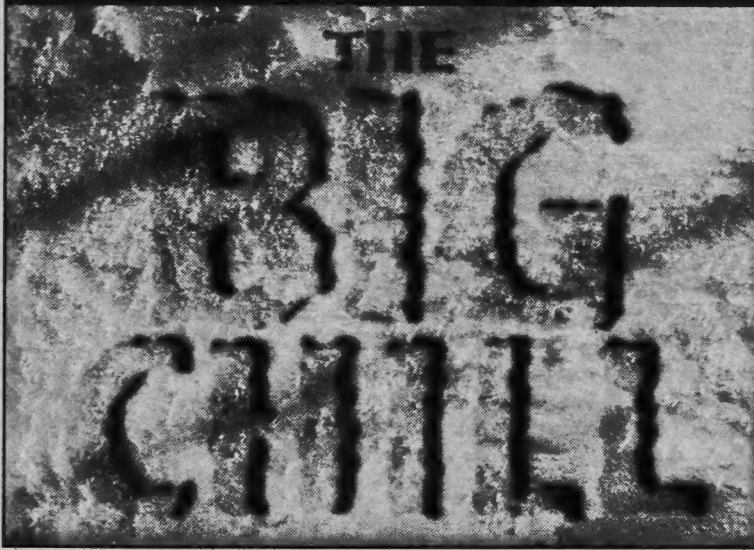
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Hospital deficit not bad when fiscal constraints considered

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board.

The hospitals are facing a combined deficit of \$100,000, but the chairman says when you put it in perspective of the past year's financial challenges, there's nothing to apologize about.

In 1996, the fiscal year ended with spending totalling \$3.3-million, Hugh Nichol said. A year later, spending had dropped to \$2,980,000. That's a drop of \$355,000, or 10.6%. To balance the books for next year, the drop

from 1996 would be \$580,000 or 17%. If there was to be no deficit, that percentage would be 24%.

Nichol said "maybe we didn't balance the budget but (the Ministry of Health) asked a lot and we gave a lot."

Dr. Norm Bottum agreed. Doctors are concerned that further cuts would jeopardize the quality of service at the hospital. "We have to continue to find balances but it comes to a point where we have to say it's not safe for this to work."

"There are just no more savings to be had other than a dime here and a dime there, and that's not enough," said Ross Rabjohn of the finance committee.

Funding

Is a cheque in the hand worth more than the hope of a bigger cheque in the future?

At a recent "town hall" meeting with MPP Chris Hodgson, Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor suggested that the renovations and addition to Hyland Crest be put on hold until the board find out if the Ministry of Health will pay 100% of the dollars, instead of the current 50%.

The board's executive director, Foster Loucks, said that based on a recent meeting with Ministry officials, that approach

is a "crap shoot" since no new funding formula has been adopted.

"We could take the grant (we have now) or ask for the extra and we'd have to start in the line (for funding approval) all over again," Loucks said. This could delay the project even more.

He thinks the board could go ahead with present funding and then ask for the balance later if more funding becomes available.

Memberships

At least 750 people paid their \$5 to become members of the board's corporation. The dead-

line, which abides by the board's constitution as it relates to requiring membership three months prior to the annual general meeting in June, was the next day, so the final count is expected to rise.

The board was pleased at this high level of support – and that it now has at least \$3,750 it didn't have before.

Resignations

Two of the Haliburton representatives on the board, Barbara Dawson and Dwaine Lloyd, have resigned. Their replacements will soon be sought.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2, between Concessions XII and XIII in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 12th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance in front of Part Lot 2, between Concessions XII and XIII in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary reference plan, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of April, 1997.

Patricia R. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

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Logging with horses makes modern sense

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As a young boy, Art Shannon would go into the bush to log with his father and a team of horses.

As a young man, he graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College's forestry technician course and became a production foreman with two of Canada's largest timber companies, E.B. Eddy and Abitibi Price.

Today, as a self-employed logger and educator based in Lively, Shannon is still relying on all the techniques and talents passed down from his father. To watch him work in the bush is to think that time stands still.

Having witnessed and assessed the tremendous advances in technology and machinery, the 44-year-old Shannon still prefers to log with a team of horses.

From May 12 to 16, other loggers will have the opportunity to see if

they'd like to join him. Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a one-week course on logging with horses at the Frost Centre, and Shannon is the instructor.

By being able to work with the horses for a week, young loggers will be better able to decide if they want to take SSFC's 16-week course, Shannon says.

"The horse is a working partner," says Shannon, and loggers must understand its intelligence and its strengths.

But Shannon does not work with horses simply because they can work hard and get the job done.

With some jobs, he says, citing the red pine stands along Hwy 35 which are now ready to be thinned out, it's better environmentally and economically to use horses.

With the Hwy 35 stands, the trees are about two metres apart. It would be difficult to manoeuvre a skidder between them, and there's the danger of damaging the other trees by

scarring the bark. Horses can get from tree to tree more easily, and they're also easier on the forest floor, causing less upheaval.

For those who would accuse him of being a "tree hugger" by choosing to use horses, Shannon says "I would not be primarily horse logging if I did not think it was possible to earn a living doing it... I've devised a system using horses that is economical and the results are the best you can achieve."

Horse logging also makes more sense for young loggers starting out. A work horse costs, on average, \$1,500 and Shannon says it costs him \$12.50 a day to maintain a team. An average skidder, in comparison, costs \$150,000.

Besides that, there is just the enjoyment of working with the horses. "It's very gratifying and I can't wait to get back to work."

If you are interested in the one-week course, contact Barb Elliot at SSFC in Lindsay, 705-878-9310.

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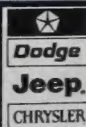
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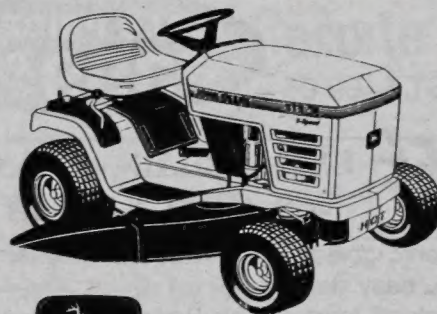
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Automated Office Skills class graduates



Last week, the Sir Sandford Fleming College computer course celebrated their graduation at Birch Point Lodge. Front row, from left: Mary Lawr, Lenny Punt, Jill Gilligan, Delaine Sisson (hidden), Leona Crete, Kathy Francis, interim principal Janet Honsperger, and Ed Muenzel. First step: Lisa Allore. Second step: Joan Brown, Janice Jowett. Third step: instructors Jane Johnston and Sheila Stackhouse. Fourth step: Jeff Hanissee and Valerie Chumbley. Fifth step: Rick Deslauriers and Marilyn Gibbon. Sixth step: Fred Stephenson and Karen Loney.

Stanhope defends shooting by-law

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Stanhope council at its meeting on Wednesday.

A Maple Lake man who says he's an experienced gun handler and hunter fired several verbal shots at Stanhope councillors for a by-law they recently adopted outlawing target shooting within the municipality's residential areas.

Les Glendinning argued that the new regulations are too restrictive, making it difficult for hunters to find locations to sight their rifles.

"It's like taking away everyone's (driver's) licence, so that people don't drink and drive," complained Glendinning, who was dressed in a full outfit of camouflaged clothing.

However, Reeve Jock Mavor defended the by-law, maintaining it was created to protect residents from potentially deadly shooting accidents.

"If it was legal to shoot at targets in backyards and everyone wanted to do it, it would be bedlam," he told Glendinning.

Councillor Ann Barker pointed out the Frost Centre, near Dorset, operates a proper firing range where people can shoot targets and hunters can sight their rifles.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain also noted that the by-law doesn't prevent target shooting in rural or agricultural zones, which make up the vast majority of land in Stanhope.

Flight plan grounded

A proposal that would have allowed pilots and passengers to clear customs at

Stanhope Airport has been grounded because of the high costs involved.

Airport manager Dennis Lafleur has been trying for months to arrange customs service at the airport, allowing pre-approved fliers to enter the country through Stanhope.

Lafleur had hoped the plan would increase the number of pilots from the U.S. who use the airport.

But Revenue Canada's customs services branch said the airport is too far away from other airports with customs clearance — Peterborough and Muskoka — for it to provide the service.

However, it gave Stanhope the option of paying for the services on a contract basis.

But there is no way the airport, which is already struggling to absorb federal funding cuts, could afford the steep cost.

Revenue Canada outlined seven contract options ranging in price from \$10,618 at the bottom end for four months, all the way up to \$17,221 for a nine-month period.

"Well, I guess that answers that. We tried," Reeve Mavor said after hearing the costs. "We'll have to write them back and tell them we can't afford their services."

In the swim

Stanhope's successful swimming instruction program will be back on this summer.

Councillors agreed to budget \$8,000 so the municipality's recreation committee can hire four swim instructors.

Last summer the program began with three instructors, but a fourth needed to be hired because of the strong demand by area residents.

"Early registration indicates we'll have the same number of swimmers as last year, if not more," said Reeve Mavor.

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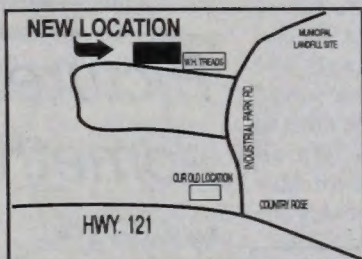
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Editorial

En-light-ened self-interest

FORGET ABOUT MORAL indignation over a social injustice, or shocked outrage over political wrongdoings. The opinion about to be expressed is motivated entirely by self-interest.

Haliburton village needs a three-coloured light at the corner of Highland and Cedar/York streets.

Now, for those not familiar with the village's geography, last week The Echo happened to move to our new home at the corner of... you guessed it, Highland and Cedar Street. (It's Cedar Street on the north side of Highland and York Street on the south side.) And to be frank, it's sometimes a pain trying to get to work.

Highland Street is not only the village's downtown corridor, but it is also Highway 121, a main east/west thoroughfare. There's no problem if you're travelling along Highland Street; it's when you want to cross it that problems arise. You sit there and sit there and sit there, waiting for a break in traffic, catch your breath, say a prayer and dart across. And this is just winter. Imagine what it will be like in the summer!

So, in a reverse of the Not-In-My-Back-Yard syndrome, let The Echo be among the first to say please, put a three-coloured light in our front yard. We'd be very grateful indeed.

Singing their praises

Congratulations to everyone involved with the local production of *Anne of Green Gables*. From those who work behind the scenes to those who brave putting their talents on stage for all to see and judge, this production once again proves that a county with a small number of residents can boast of a largesse of talent.

Mounting such a large production is an ambitious undertaking indeed. Not only are there many actors to accommodate on a small and cumbersome stage, but in the audience there are many people who are already familiar with the production, having seen it in Toronto or Charlottetown.

When people first take their seats in the high school auditorium, most are willing to accept a lower quality production because it's local. But chances are that when they leave two hours later, they are delightfully surprised by the calibre of entertainment. No need to make excuses here.

The lead roles especially are outstanding. John Miller and Lindsey Coates have already established reputations in the local theatre/music scene, with just cause, and after watching and listening to Shirleen DeHaan as Anne, one hopes her crystal voice will earn her a reputation beyond our borders as well. It's exciting to see so much potential and this county is lucky so many people are willing to volunteer their time and talents to making this a richer place to live.

Even more congratulations

Congratulations also to *Echo* publisher Len Pizzezy for being named president of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. This is a time of change and it will take the commitment and beliefs of everyone in the industry to ensure that in the 21st Century, people will still be sitting with a cup of coffee and reading their favourite local newspaper.

A big round of applause as well to the Haliburton OMHA PeeWees for winning the all-Ontario championship after an exhausting, hard-fought final game in Port Stanley. Instead of competing in the DD division, the PeeWees were moved up to the C division, playing against teams from larger centres, which makes their win even more impressive.

Whew! That's a lot of well-deserved congratulations. What would the people who wonder whether there's life in small towns think of last week's remarkable achievements? **M.P.**

O Canada! O Spring in the maple bush!

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Grade 3 tests a team effort

To the Editor:

I would like to acknowledge the hard work and diligence that has been put forth by the Grade 3 students and teachers of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

The past three weeks have seen them totally immersed in mandatory testing which was challenging, stressful and yes, at times boring. The students have

all given their best effort for which they should be heartily congratulated. Their teachers, Pat Bain, Bonnie Amson and Christine Bailey should be given special credit for the very professional manner with which they administered the test. While guiding the children through something that was new to all of them, they never lost their sense of humour and always kept the children's best

interests in sight.

Thanks also to Principal McKay Brydon and Vice-principal Debbie Wales for the special spirit boosting they gave when morale and motivation was low.

We should all be proud of this group and the task they have just completed. Three Cheers for Team Three!

Anne L. Creelman
Grade 3 Parent, Haliburton

Hospice services valued by community

The following letter was sent to Linda May-Powers, SIRCH Hospice Service, Haliburton.

Dear Linda:

I wanted to take this opportunity to let the hospice team know how much they are valued in the community. As a funeral director who represents the Haliburton area, we have served many families who have utilized the hospice services. On all occasions we have heard how caring and wonderful everyone

was.

So often we as caring professionals never hear or know how our services have been received by the community, so it is reassuring and helpful to hear those comments. After all it is those comments which allow us to build a much better and stronger

service to the community. We can be thankful that we have such a professional and caring group of individuals to help those in such a difficult time.

Dwaine Lloyd,
Haliburton Community
Funeral Home

Picture this – aging as something to be proud of

by RUTH STILL

Do you find that after an absence you return to the familiar with freshly observant eyes?

Take the photo galleries of family and friends - a glance as you pass by: babies, birthdays, confirmations, bar mitzvahs, graduations, weddings, anniversaries. All chronicle a family life. But photos of the elderly are missing. Unless part of a group to prove (four generations), their pictures disappear relative to their age.

Especially missing are those of singles, the widows or widowers over 70, three score and ten which according to the Bible is man's allotted time.

I suspect that the subjects themselves are unwilling to pose. They see themselves with furrowed brows, etched laughter lines fanning out from eyes, wrinkled sunken cheeks. Gravity, the common enemy, turns lips down, sags flesh along a once firm jaw line and causes

See WHAT'S page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Bravo! Bravo!

To the Editor:

This is what we'd like to say about the production of *Anne of Green Gables*: "Fabulous, fabulous, fabulous!"

It's incredible to realize that in such a small county we have such outstanding performers. Who needs to go to Toronto?

Congratulations!

John Marren and Sheri
and Willow Hawkins
Scots Dam

Marketing now and for the 21st century

by SALLY MOORE
Haliburton County Business
Women's Network

ALL TOO OFTEN business people are waiting for business to walk through the door. They think that because they are good at what they do, people should be flocking to them. It does not work that way.

Your attitude affects your income. If you want to do well in business, you must understand that it does absolutely no good to complain to people about tough times. When you complain about how bad business is for you, half the people do not care and the other half are glad that you are worse off than they are. Attitudes are contagious, both positive and negative.

You cannot control your competition, the economy, interest rates, government bureaucracy, and so forth. You can, however, control your response to such challenges.

One of the most effective forms of marketing is word of mouth. And until recent years this marketing technique has been the least used.

What is networking or word-of-mouth marketing? It's a way to build your business year-in, year-out, regardless of fluctuations in the economy or the activities of your competition. It is the process of developing and making use of contacts, the process of giving and receiving referrals to increase your business, enhancing your knowledge, expanding your sphere of influence, or serving the community. Based on the concept that "givers gain" or in other words, if you want to get business, you have to give business

to other business professionals. It's the building of a mutual support, relationship building and the development of lasting professional friendships.

The most effective contacts are the people who know you and trust you: friends, associates, customers, clients, peers, family members. Acquaintances, ex-colleagues, suppliers and possibly some customers can provide leads outside your current sphere of influence and vastly increase your network range. The bottom line is that you ultimately have dozens of sales people working for you, each referring prospective clients your way.

Building your network and referral business takes time, persistence, and a willingness to help others and the acquisition of certain skills. The longer you participate in networking groups, the greater the number of referrals and "spin-offs" (people referred now referring also referrals from referrals).

Do you know that there is such a networking and opportunity, in its second year, in the Haliburton County called The Business Women's Network? Meetings are held on the first Monday of the month at The Sunny Rock Lodge B & B from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Call me, (705) 286-4922, with your questions. There is a fee to attend and participants must RSVP their attendance each month.

During these meetings participants will enjoy meeting with other women in business, developing a powerful, diverse network of contacts, and have an opportunity to speak about their business passions so other participants will learn to echo their business intentions, and how to make and receive useful referrals.

What's the matter with age, au naturel?

FROM page 10

the final indignity - a double chin or at least a dew lap.

Yet this is how our children and grandchildren will remember us. They would not describe that mask which I just have, but the person behind it and perhaps our physical limitations. (What an interesting assignment for a Grade 3 or 4 child!)

Last year a portrait of the queen, au naturel, at 70, appeared. The richest woman in the world who can afford the best skin care, who lives in the country almost devoid of damaging sunshine, who has never done a day of hard physical labour, bore exactly the same witness to the ravages of time as we lesser mortals. Her hands also looked as if she had scrubbed diapers for 10 years.

All of which proves that aging is universal and inevitable, a condition to be borne with dignity and pride. Each wrinkle is evidence of a triumphant joust with life. The aged are bloody but unbowed from the trials and tribulations of a life fully lived, a badge of accomplishment.

In an old face there is character, a hard-bought serenity, a coming to terms with life and an acceptance. There is indeed a beauty for the discerning.

At a recent LIFT meeting I asked Luke Schell of Haliburton Perfect Prints, "guest speaker", how he does a portrait.

He first engages the subject in conversation so learns about them while studying facial planes and lighting. This to me separates the artist from the mere technician. He would portrait one to advantage without falsification.

I suggest that we of the older set start a trend to have ourselves thus immortalized for posterity.

While on this subject, our families seldom question us about our past and how our lives used to be. Only when it is too late do they regret this omission.

I would like to try to write a sort of curriculum vitae of an individual's life to accompany a portrait. The family would then have a complete and rounded person to remember. If you have thoughts on the subject or interest, please contact me.



Pic of the Past

Since everyone wants to ignore the snow that fell on the weekend, this week's Pic of the Past takes our minds to a future season. Or at least, despite this week's weather, we believe that summer still follows spring. The photo was taken in front of the Hulbig house in Lutterworth and it's believed the girls are Myrtle and Cora Hulbig. Our thanks to John Hulbig, who's working on a sequel to his history of Lutterworth life.

A confusing month

MATT WAS AT THE point of not knowing whether to laugh or cry. He was confused and he knew most of his friends felt the same dilemma. In 24 hours he had moved from walking across his deck in shorts and a t-shirt to hunkering down in his ski jacket, shielding himself from a sub-zero wind. While he knew Canadians were famous for talking about their weather, this month it was definitely something to ponder and pause over out loud.

From floods to snowstorms in the blink of an eye, whole communities seemed to be swinging through extremes of climate that left people feeling confused and insecure. If humans were feeling this way, how must animals feel, Matt wondered as he sat at his breakfast table and stared out at the new morning's sunrise. Humans listen to weather forecasts and compare horror stories with friends over the phone. How do animals cope with confusing, unusual and even unnatural weather? He was watching the birds flock his birdfeeder after several days without more than the odd chickadee. Two days before he had seen a robin hopping across a piece of soggy lawn warmed by the sun.

Before sitting down to his coffee, Matt had been out for his morning walk with Jinx the dog. He had seen five deer picking their way across a newly frozen



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

crust of ice on the lake. He couldn't help but wonder how safe they were since earlier in the week the lake looked like it had lost a lot of ice. While animals were supposed to be smart about their environment, it seemed every spring he read stories of deer going through thin ice and drowning. This prolonged winter was turning him into a chronic worrier, he decided with a shrug. Time to dwell on more positive thoughts. But it was hard when his driveway was a series of frozen ruts, he was just about out of firewood and the furnace kept coming on.

He turned around and looked at Jinx. Jinx rolled an eye back at Matt, then feigned sleep. Matt had really had to coax Jinx out of the house for his walk this morning and now the dog had no desire to venture back outside until the day warmed. Matt felt like his dog. He could happily hibernate inside all day. The thought of hibernating made him think of bears and he wondered if they had begun to stir from their long sleep. To awaken to a temperature of minus 17 degrees celsius would probably not sit well. And what about the raccoons he had seen on the road last weekend? How

were they managing?

Matt gave himself a shake. He had to snap out of this concern. Why, he had even just caught himself worrying that the newly emerging daffodils and crocus would be dead come tomorrow with this blast of Arctic air. Trying to change his focus, Matt walked down to his workroom and began to straighten the shelves. Under a pile of rags and soiled work gloves, he found mosquito coils, insect repellent and the netting with which he covered his head come May 24th weekend.

Closing his eyes for a minute, he could almost hear the hum of hundreds of mosquitoes and blackflies trying to get a taste of his body. He could feel the uncomfortably warm, damp claustrophobia of the netting close to his face and see the black clouds of flying bugs swarming his hands as he tried to dig in the garden. All that was needed to make this scene spring to life was a few weeks of warm weather.

Suddenly the cold no longer looked nearly as bad to Matt. Throwing his ski jacket back on, he decided to go for another short walk before tackling the work room. It was invigorating to feel the fresh air moving freely around his face and to hear only the calls of the jays and ravens as he made his way down the road. Matt knew what he liked and what he did not like. He was no longer confused.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



MNR brings in changes to reduce red tape

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson has proposed changes to reduce red tape and improve a number of planning regulations.

"MNR's proposed red tape changes will ensure that \$11-million in forest renewal money continues to be dedicated to our forests," said Hodgson. "Another key red tape change will improve MNR's planning on Crown land. We will maintain our ability to manage natural resources sustainably."

The MNR will amend the

Crown Forest Sustainability Act to clarify that funds dedicated by the forest industry to the provincial Forest Renewal Trust fund are Crown assets for forest renewal. This amendment avoids the risk of these funds being subject to federal taxation. All the money in the renewal trust fund will be available for forest renewal. This is consistent with the original intent of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act.

"MNR's red tape changes will affect 17 pieces of legislation and eliminate unnecessary regu-

lations. The changes are part of the government's commitment to reduce the costs of government while improving public services," Hodgson said.

Changes to Ontario Parks legislation will increase the maximum fine for damaging park natural and cultural heritage and other offences to \$25,000 from \$5,000. Changes will also allow MNR to enforce clean-up and repair orders.

Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act changes emphasize public safety,

increase the level of fines, streamline the approval process for construction and repair of dams, and add the ability to issue a stop-work order consistent with protecting public health and safety.

MNR will streamline forestry legislation by reducing 11 Acts to five and by repealing outdated legislation. Key elements of five Acts will be consolidated into a proposed new Forestry Act that will assist forestry on private land. To help protect valuable private forests, fines are being increased for improper cutting of trees.

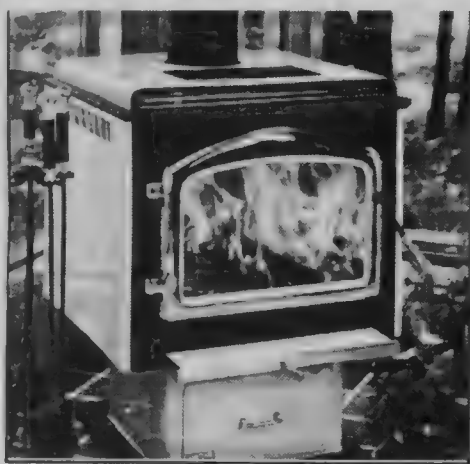
Changes to the Forest Fires Prevention Act remove red tape from declaring Restricted Fire Zones during serious periods of forest fires. Restricted Fire Zones are a tool MNR uses to help protect public safety during forest fire

emergencies.

MNR proposes changes to the Conservation Authorities (CA) Act to follow up on the province's earlier introduction of changes that clearly identify flood control and the protection of provincially significant conservation lands as the provincial interest in CA matters. Participating municipalities will determine the other work of CAs. New changes to the CA Act remove the province from unnecessary intrusion into local decision-making.

Changes in surveying legislation will transfer the responsibility for developing standards for monumentation to the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors, whose members have the expertise and experience to administer the activity. Changes to the Mining Act will allow for the consolidation of three regulations covering the disposition of Crown-owned oil and gas into one regulation.

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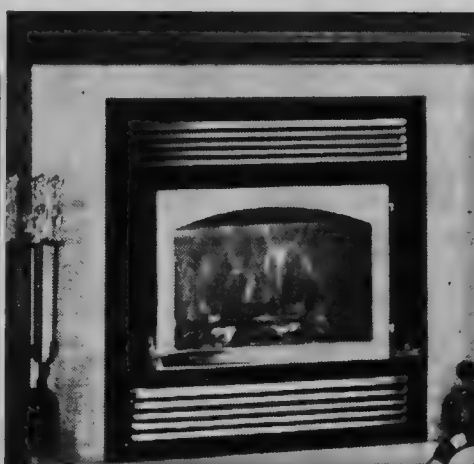


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PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

It is with regret that, due to budgetary constraints, the District Health Council is not able to continue to fund the planning position that Kate Reed has occupied for the last several years.

Council acknowledges the tremendous amount of work that Kate has done in the Haliburton Highlands towards the betterment of health and health related services. On behalf of Council, I wish to thank Kate and wish her every success in her future professional activities.

As well, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the local community for their support and the many volunteers that have participated in a variety of planning and implementation processes over the years.

Even though Kate will no longer be with the District Health Council, please be assured that the District Health Council will endeavor to continue to support planning initiatives as we do in the other three counties we serve: Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria Counties.

Anyone wishing to contact the District Health Council can call (705) 748-2992.

Sincerely,
Bill James, Chair
Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge
District Health Council

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*Huskies take championship
with gut-wrenching OT win*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If your definition of excitement is having your stomach lurch up into your heart, your heart pound like a bass drum in the Caribana parade, and your fingers turn white from gripping the edge of the seat, then you should have been in the Port Stanley arena on Saturday when the OMHA PeeWee Huskies battled in a do-or-die final game for the All-Ontario championships.

The series was tied at two games apiece. Whichever team won Saturday could wear the C Division title. Both teams, not surprisingly, were desperate for the win.

Time and time again, the Huskies' offensive lines gelled as the players did all the right things to set up the perfect goal. Time and time again, Port Stanley's strong defensive lines stymied the Huskies' moves.

By the end of the first period, neither team could score a goal.

By the end of the second period, neither team could score a goal.

By the end of the third period, the final buzzer made fans' hearts sink as they looked up at the scoreboard and saw the two big, fat zeroes.

The most exciting game in the series was about to get the most exciting finish. Anything can happen in over-time and the stress on the teams, and the goalies in particular, was tremendous.

"It was nerve-wracking," says manager Paul Wilson, and not many of the Husky parents and fans in the stands of the southwest Ontario town had many nerves left by the end of the game either.

With 7:09 remaining in the over-time period, there was a goulmouth scramble in Port Stanley's end. Ryan Wood then banged in the game's only goal after he picked up a Jeff Wilson rebound and banked the puck off the inside of the post. The Husky fans, as they say, went wild.

Wilson also notes that because of two or three tremendous saves by goalie Andrew Sachs, the game was able to reach the over-time period. Had any of Port Stanley's shots on goal been successful, just one single goal, the championship would have gone the other way.

Asked to describe the Huskies' opponents, Wilson says "there were a very defensive team with two dominant players. We are a very offensive team which was held to a very few goals, and that's to their credit. They (shut



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS: Haliburton's OMHA PeeWee Huskies celebrate after beating Port Stanley on Saturday in a gripping 1-0 over-time game to take the All-Ontario championship. Members of the team include: defencemen Logan Roberts, Shane Campbell, Chris Petrow, Adam Henry and Jamie Doan; forwards Ryan Wood, Jeff Wilson, Travis Bain, Warren Cooper, Jamie Luck, Chris Nimigon and Scot Curry; goalie Andy Sachs and his back-up, Ryan Hutson. Leading the team are: head coach Rick Wood, assistant coach Walt McKechnie and trainer Dan Curry.

down the Husky offensive) and almost won because of it."

"They were a great checking hockey team and it was the first time all season we were up against that," says coach Rick Wood. "When you're in that type of game, the kids get frustrated, but our boys worked hard and prevailed."

Although Ryan's goal was the winner, his father stresses that it was the entire team which once again brought success to Haliburton's proud hockey history. "Our whole philosophy is a team effort and teaching a bit of respect and sportsmanship," Wood says. He also gives much thanks to assistant coach and former NHLer Walt McKechnie. "He played 1,000 games in the best

league in the world and he brought that experience to the team. We were really lucky to have him."

When the Huskies began the season, Wilson says many people thought it would be an easy skate to the finals. Five of the first-year players were from last year's Atom all-Ontario team, and the second-year players were all strong. But what many people forget is this is the first year the Huskies moved up a division, playing in C rather than DD. This meant all year they were up against teams from larger centres.

"It's another feather in their cap they were able to do this," Wilson

says.

The championship team consists of defencemen Logan Roberts, Shane Campbell, Chris Petrow, Adam Henry and Jamie Doan; forwards Ryan Wood, Jeff Wilson, Travis Bain, Warren Cooper, Jamie Luck, Chris Nimigon and Scot Curry; goaltender Andy Sachs and his back-up, Ryan Hutson.

Head coach Rick Wood, assistant coach Walt McKechnie and trainer Dan Curry spent countless hours leading these young boys through a long and successful season and are congratulated by the players and their families, Wilson says.

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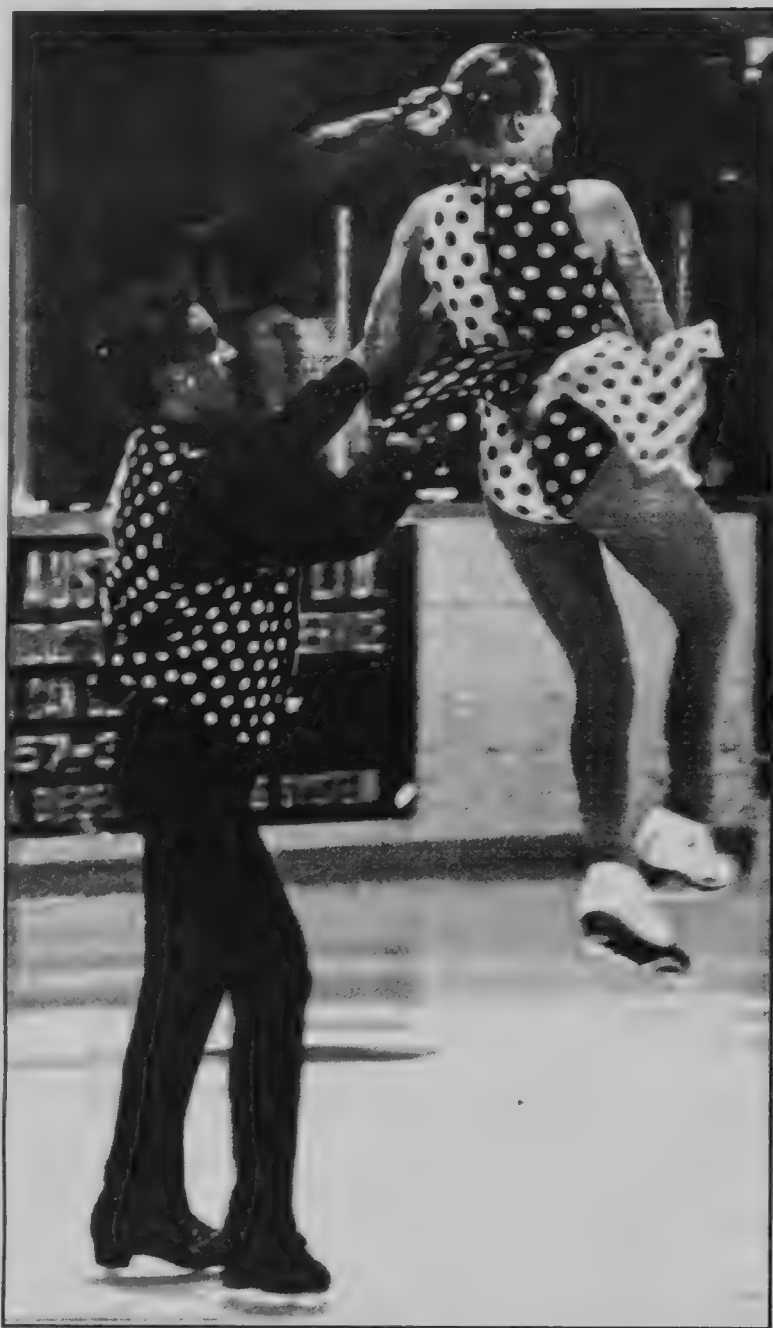
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HHHS

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It is currently directing the expansion and renovations of facilities in the villages of Haliburton and Minden.

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Carnival ends a busy season for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club



Vanessa Eastmure, right skates a solo

Photos by
LEN PIZZEY

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Course goes into the field and online

SSFC summer program takes students to Dorset's Frost Centre and Internet web sites

Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Natural Resources is offering students distance education with an on-line and in-the field twist.

Students taking the new On

Line and In the Field summer program will complete courses over the Internet, through the mail and at the College's field school at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in

Dorset. Three courses are currently offered over the Internet, with another four courses to be added next year. Enrolment is limited to 36 students.

The Frost Centre is surrounded by 24,000 hectares of lakes and forests and is equipped with the latest computer, Internet and Global Information Systems (GIS) technology, gym and exercise facilities, a theatre and auditorium.

On Line and In the Field offers students the best of both worlds, field school coordinators Paul Bell and Neil Steffler says.

"Students complete course work over the program's site on the World-Wide Web and by mail," Bell says. "They'll work on-line with College faculty and

classmates. They can also gain practical field experience at one of the best facilities of its kind in the world.

"Although students in the program will spend the majority of their time learning independently, there'll be plenty of opportunities to work with faculty and other students before, during and after field school."

Students will earn course credits in subjects such as Communications, Earth Sciences, Ecology and Environment, Natural Resources Skills, Forest Entomology, Forest Pathology and Bio-Art. Bell says more courses will be offered next year.

Steffler says the one-week field school at the Frost Centre

offers first-class accommodations and cuisine at the Frost Centre and practical experience in field research techniques and outdoor skills. "They'll also enjoy the best canoeing, hiking and swimming to be found anywhere in the province." Students will receive free-of-charge certification through Ontario Recreational Canoeing Association courses.

Program fees for On Line and In the Field are \$380 for one course, \$530 for two courses and \$680 for three courses. Fees include tuition, accommodation, meals, canoe instruction, transportation, use of recreational facilities and Internet access. Supply costs are extra, where applicable.

County bowling league results

The following are the recent league results of the County Bowling Centre in Minden.

Monday Evening Mixed, April 7:

Men: High Average (225), High Single (292), High Single HC (294), High Triple (811), and High Triple HC (817) - Scott Moore. Women: High Average (203) - Marlene Robinson; High Single (250), High Single HC (316) - Anita Marshall; High Triple HC (611) - Michelle Moore; High Triple (772) - Anita Marshall.

Tuesday Seniors, April 8:

Men: High Average (204), High Single (250) - Walter Stegmaier; High Single HC (284) - Tom Hurta; High Triple (594) - Walt Stegmaier; High Triple HC (754) - Tom Hurta. Women: High Average (179) - Eleanor Young; High Single (240), High Single HC (292) - Theresa Fox; High Triple (556) - Eleanor Young; High Triple HC (711) - Theresa Fox.

Thursday Seniors, April 10:

Men: High Average (193), High Single (238) - Jerry Warren; High Single HC (282) - George Minors; High Triple (637), High Triple HC (715) - Jerry Warren. Women: High Average (172) - Edith Alzner; High Single (261), High Single HC (332) - Mitzi Alzner; High Triple (579), High Triple HC (714) - Eleanor Lymer.

Carnarvon bowling results

The following are the recent league results from the Carnarvon Bowling Centre in Carnarvon:

Tuesday Afternoon Top Scores, April 8:

Men: Ian Helyer (234); Cliff Green (270); George Bartley (233). Women: Joyce Hills (258); Kathaleen Paudash (272).

Tuesday Nite Mixed Highs, April 8:

Men: Darren Cole (251); Bruce Cummings (244); Dan Harding (235); Ron Robinson (208); Ross Burk (203); Chris Nicholls (173). Women: Marlene Robinson (260); Shirley Webb (203); Bev Martin (201); Cathy Lancia (175); Ruth Cummings (151); Dawn English (147).

Wednesday Afternoon, April 9:

Team 1 - Ken Thompson (262), Jean Stead (200); Team 2 - Bill Trapp (265), Helen Detinger (217); Team 3 - Marie Thompson (280), Jim Chamberlain (189); Team 4 - John Whitty (203), Linda Thorpe (179); Team 5 - Ben Dentinger (190), Betty Henderson (183); Team 6 - Doug Burtch (256), Betty Lockhart (165).

636 Mixed, April 12:

Men: High Average (198) - Fred Knight; High Single (225) - Jim Hindle; High Single HC (276) - Maurice Winterflood; High Triple (610) - Jim Hindle; High Triple HC (731) - Lloyd Brown. Women: High Average (163), High Single (239), High Single HC (290), High Triple (588), and High Triple HC (741) - Leitha Kuchalema.



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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1997



Amazing Anne

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

IT TOOK ANNE SHIRLEY a few minutes to win the heart of Matthew Cuthbert, a few days to win the heart of Matthew's sister Marilla, and a few months to make sure she had the entire town of Avonlea beguiled by her charm.

Perhaps you'd need a stopwatch to determine how long it takes the local production of *Anne of Green Gables* to win the hearts and imaginations of the audience.

All the magic of this favourite Canadian musical came to life on the stage of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School,

The orphan from Prince Edward Island comes to Haliburton Highlands and is as bewitching as ever

In scenes from the musical, clockwise from top left, Shirleen DeHaan as Anne apologizes for speaking harshly (in other words, honestly) to Chris Archer as Mrs. Lynde while John Miller as Matthew and Lindsey Coates as Marilla listen. Anne says her prayers in her room. Matthew ponders how to convince his sister to keep a girl, and Marilla listens to gossip

thanks to the talents and dedication of the HHSS Drama Club and Highlands Little Theatre. The two thespian groups joined forces for what is sure to become one of the Highlands' favourite musical memories.

Although the play's success belongs to the troupe as a whole, especially since so many facets have to be pulled together to

make such an ambitious program work, no small credit goes to the play's leads, all of whom seem born to their roles.

Shirleen DeHaan as Anne was an inspired choice. It's one thing that this 15-year-old high school student can soar with every note in the sometimes difficult score, but her own natural exuberance was as joyful as the twinkling

grin on her face. No one in last weekend's audience had problems believing she was a teenaged orphan who escaped the grim facts of her life by imagining she was a splendid creation called Cordelia de Montmorency. Her promise as a performer is that she can both sing – and sing very well indeed – and act, all while making it

seem she didn't have to work at either. Her voice has the strength and power to project into a large room and the quality to ensure that people like what they hear. It is an outstanding performance.

As her adoptive family, Lindsey Coates as Marilla and John Miller as Matthew also made it seem as if no acting was needed. They seemed born to the role – a tribute to both of their acting skills, because only true actors can make it seem like they're not acting at all. Miller's mannerisms, which have all the shades of subtly needed to portray a shy man, and the tender qualities of a voice which has

See MUSICAL page 18

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Musical brings tear to the eye

FROM page 17

been known to thunder, help to solidify his reputation in the Highlands musical and dramatic stratosphere. Few were unmoved by his quietly impassioned rendition of (I Can't Find) The Words.

Tears also came to the eye when Coates sang of how words escape her as she tries to express her love for her brother. In the opening acts of the play, her sharpness could cut through the audience's heart, her brittleness threatening to crack on stage. Slowly, persuasively, she lets the other Marilla emerge and by her final lament, she is a person to whom people want to reach out.

Bryn Gray as Gilbert is a mixture of mischievous imp, confident "man about campus" and a heartbroken teenager in love. As he and Anne have a silent dual with their emotions, they make everyone older than 25 glad they no longer have to deal with such doubts and insecurities.

Although her part was not as large, Katie Campbell stood out as Diana

Barry, able to express with her face an open invitation of friendship and yet then able to sink into a delightfully drunken stupor. Many people tend to over-act when trying to appear drunk; her conviviality was intoxicating.

Also strong in her role was Cathy Cox as the new, energetic teacher who can instantly transform dull lessons (and stagnating minds) into lively exercises in learning.

As an ensemble, the rest of the cast was cohesive, strong and in control, despite the logistical problems of having so many people on stage. In this respect they were aided and abetted by choreographer Terry Matthews, whose orchestrations allowed the cast to move fluidly, all while making it seem they had the run of an entire school yard.

Kudos also go to the set designers. Doug Brohm created a believable two-storey house on stage, with the help of Rob Stonehouse's Grade 11 construction class at HHSS. And the backdrop painted by Stan Farrell

transformed a flat surface into a blossoming country road in PEI. The backdrop works particularly well when Matthew brings Anne to Green Gables for the first time, and in the boisterous classroom scene, when the teenaged performers' enthusiasm and energy is channelled into a delightful montage of images. It's a bright and lively scene.

Of course, much credit must also go to director Millie Payne, musical director Melissa Payne and producer Wayne Cooper who have all worked many long hours to make the words on the page come to life on the stage. (It was also Cooper's idea to mount the joint production, bringing together the liveliness of students at HHSS and experience of the Highlands Little Theatre.)

Working on such a large production may have been exhausting and sometimes frustrating, but if they could sit back and see the play as the audience does, they'd know they've created a very fine experience which everyone can take pride in.

Cathy Cox as the new teacher brought joy to the Avonlea school



Anne of Green Gables

Cast List

Performances April 18-19 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

GIRLS

Rebecca Bjelis
Katie Campbell
Shirleen DeHaan
Carrie Heyes
Jenn Logan
Camilla Pettit
Stephanie Ratz
Erin Turner
Kim Varty

AS

Josie Pye
Diana Barry
Anne Shirley
Peggy MacPherson
Prissy Andrews
Gertie Pye
Ruby Gillis
Tillie Boulter
Minne Pye

BOYS

John Craig
Bryn Gray
Eric Harris
Christian Morgan
Mike Morissette
Chris Ratz

Tommy Sloane
Gilbert
Malcolm Andrews
Gerry Boulter
Charlie Sloane
Moody MacPherson

LADIES

Chris Archer
Jacqui Miller
Christa Brown
Lindsey Coates
Eleanor Cooper
Cathy Cox
Rachel Levis
Shannon McGuire
Jenn Orpana
Martha Steen

Mrs. Rachel Lynde
Mrs. Blewitt
Lucilla
Marilla Cuthbert
Mrs. Spencer
Mrs. Stacy
Mrs. Pye
Mrs. Sloane
Mrs. Barry
Mrs. MacPherson

MEN

Brent Davies
Jock Mavor
John Miller
John Payne
Bob Penfold
Bob Sisson

Cecil (farmer)
Minister
Matthew Cuthbert
Station Master
Earl (mailman)
Mr. Philips



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The Rev. Christopher Greaves B.A., M. Div.

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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am &
St. Andrew's, West Guilford ... 9:00am

*Childcare & Sunday School

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Dear Mr. Hodgson:

I support the construction of an independent primary school, the **Stuart Baker Elementary School**, to replace **Victoria Street School**. This resolution has been approved by the Haliburton County Board of Education since 1995.

Our Board of Education recognizes that:

- Optimum learning, positive communication and effective discipline are a direct result of small schools
- An independent primary school is a fiscally responsible choice
- It is essential to plan for the future and the potential growth of this community

As your constituent, I expect you to take note of my position on this issue and to act accordingly by promptly recommending this to the Education Improvement Commission.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Please sign and send to: Mr. Chris Hodgson, Room 6301, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3 Fax: (416) 314-2726 or to: V.S.E.S. Council, c/o Box 599, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



Bryn Gray as Gilbert always seems to be saying the wrong things to Anne – or Anne seems to be always taking his words the wrong way, above. At right above, Eric Harris, Carrie Heyes and Erin Turner (foreground at left) find new joys in learning. At right, Katie Campbell tells Anne about the wonders of ice cream



Photos by MARTHA PERKINS



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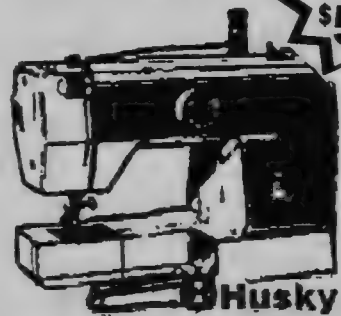
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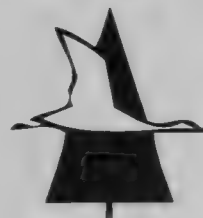
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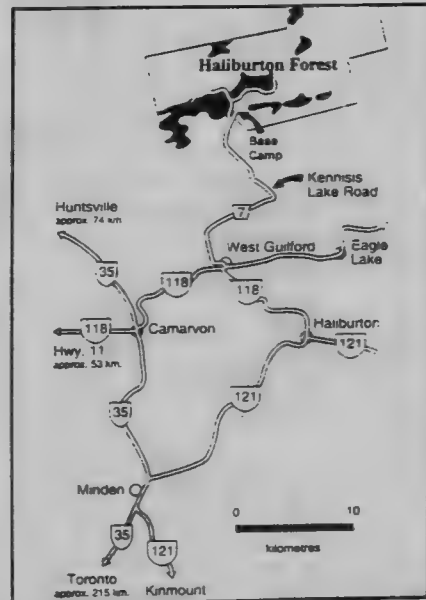
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Voters can protect privacy during enumeration

This week, enumerators are going door to door collecting information for the new voters' register. Since there are many changes this year, here are some questions and answers.

What exactly is a voters' register?

The "register of electors" is a computer record of information about those qualified to vote in Canadian federal elections. Rather than starting from scratch each time - by conducting a door-to-door enumeration - Elections Canada will create and maintain an electronic register of voters from one election to the next.

What is the difference between the register and the voters' list?

The register is the database maintained by Elections Canada from which it prepares the voters'

list. The register will contain additional information such as gender and date of birth to confirm identities. The lists contain only names and addresses and are provided once a year to elected members and political parties and, during an election, to all candidates.

Is there a privacy concern?

There is always a privacy concern with large electronic databases. They can be valuable information resources and tempting sources for unrelated uses. If not properly constructed and secured, they can be vulnerable to outside penetration and to alteration or destruction of the data and the system. Given these concerns, and that the register will probably contain more personal detail than the earlier electoral database, the Privacy Commissioner's office worked with Elections Canada to

protect the information in the register.

What personal information will the enumerators collect?

The enumerators will ask you for your full name, address, sex, date of birth, confirmation of your Canadian citizenship and that you are at least 18 years old.

So, do I have to be in the register?

No, you can decline to be in the register and your name will not appear on the lists.

Will that mean I can't vote?

No, of course not. But it does mean that you will be responsible for making sure your name is put on the voters' list in time for any future federal elections. You should be alert to announcements of upcoming elections in your area. Once an election is called, Elections Canada will send every household information on how to

add their names to the voters' list.

What happens if I move - how are they going to keep the lists up to date?

Once the systems are in place, information about those in the register will be updated from provincial and territorial lists of electors, drivers licence and vital statistics bureaus. You may also choose to have Revenue Canada send your current "tombstone" information - name, address and date of birth - to the election register when you file your annual income tax return. Note that Revenue Canada will not transfer any financial information. You can choose this option by ticking the consent box which will appear at the bottom of next year's tax return. As well, new citizens can consent to have Citizenship and Immigration Canada send the same basic information directly to

the register when they become citizens.

Who has access to the register and the lists?

Only Elections Canada staff have access to the register. The voters' list (names and addresses) is sent once a year to all political parties which ran a candidate in your riding in the last election. Once an election is called, the list is given to all registered candidates in your riding. Elections Canada may enter agreements in future with other levels of government (such as provinces and municipalities) to use the list for their elections.

Can I refuse to share my information with provincial or territorial offices?

Yes, simply write to the Chief Electoral Officer.

If I choose to be in the register, how will my personal information be protected?

By law, the information may only be used for electoral purposes and any improper uses are punishable by law. Elections Canada will not gather information from other federal sources without your permission. Its computers will not be connected online to other systems which supply the data and both the facilities and the software and guarded by technical security systems.

Can I see what information Elections Canada has about me in the register?

Simply write to the Chief Electoral Officer at 257 Slater Street, Ottawa, K1A 0M6.

St. Andrew's enjoys Covenant Players

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford Notes

St. Andrew's service on April 6th was enhanced by the presence of the Covenant Players. Covenant Players perform throughout North and South America, bringing the Christian message through brief dramatic presentations. They moved us both to laughter and tears by their acting. They were Richard and Sharon Johnson, Julie Ann Heaton, and Julia Belek of Rhode Island, Ottawa, and Maryland.

Adam Hagerman, Bethany Chumbley and Greg Luck were on the dive-day bus trip to Washington from April 2-6. They toured the Pentagon, stayed overnight at Gettysburg, Penn. and viewed the battlefield of Gettysburg, visited the Holocaust Museum and the Smithsonian Institute.

Bobby Sisson, son of Marty and Vicky, is turning in a splendid performance as Mr. Phillips in the "Anne of Green Gables" production.

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Spring cleaning helps fall yard sale

Spring cleaning your cupboards, closets, attic and garage? If you have any items to give away, Bessie Croft and Donna Atkinson at the Monmouth Library would be pleased to accept them for their fall Yard Sale. No clothing please.

A lovely baby shower was held for Sheryl Riley at the Legion on Sunday afternoon. Among those in attendance were Sheryl's mother-in-law Shirley and sister-in-law Carol who both lived in the area for several years. You can expect some mention of the new baby in the Oldtimers' Hockey column next winter, although not playing for a year or two!

The Annual Meeting of the Monmouth Curling Club is sched-

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

uled for Thurs. April 17, at the Clubhouse. It is hoped for good attendance to review the past season, elect a new executive and make plans for next year.

A good contingent of folk from this area enjoyed the production of Anne of Green Gables last weekend. Members of the Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre and the High School Drama Club are to be congratulated for their fine efforts. The cast, the set, the scenery, the

costumes, the lighting, the music, the whole crew, the details - just a fine job! Matthew even got real water from the pump. And last but not least the wonderful voices!

Don't forget the Loop Troup's spring efforts this coming weekend. See Strawberry Jam and The Committee Meeting on Saturday night at 7:30. It's also on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 if you're attending "Celebrate" or "Anne" on Saturday.

The Thrift Sales are on every Saturday from 10 to Noon at St. Margaret's Boutique - this is Church. A good turn-out last week, but there are piles and racks and tables of bargains still waiting for you.

Kinmount Lions pick directors

The Kinmount and District Lions held its elections for club directors for the year 1997-1998. This new board will take office on July 1st. 1997.

Pictured here is incoming president Christina Weerdenburg. Other members on the Board of

Directors are.

Past President - Dale Smith; 1st Vice President - Gord Tait; 2nd Vice President - Vic Ballik; 3rd Vice President - Tony Weerdenburg; Secretary - Darlene Smith; Treasurer - Michelle Barkwell; Lion Tamer - Bill Hartin; Tail Twister - Doug King; 1

year Director - David Anderson; 2 year Director - Grant Crofts and Kevin Hill; and Membership Director - John Little.

The month of May is Journey for Sight month. Anyone wanting to sponsor members or participate in walk can contact any Kinmount Lion.



Christina Weerdenburg

Obituary: 'Slim' Pickens loved outdoors

A former Gooderham native, whose love of the outdoors brought him both personal and professional happiness, will be mourned as a man who always gave his all to whatever he was involved with.

Murlin (Slim) Pickens died on Sunday, April 6 in Timmins at the age of 79.

At his funeral in Timmins on Wednesday, more than 200 people, including colleagues with the OPP, paid tribute to his memory.

Born in Gooderham in 1917, he went to school there until he began working in lumber camps and other operations throughout the county.

During World War II, he joined the Perth Regiment and fought overseas in Italy, Sicily and Holland. In honour of his service, Pickens was awarded the D.C. Medal by King

George VI.

For a couple of years after the war, he worked with the Department of Highways before he signed up with the OPP.

An article in the Timmins Daily Press, written by Gregory Reynolds, is as follows:

A former fellow officer and retired OPP superintendent Jack Irwin recalls Slim as someone who was "involved in anything he did or any organization he joined."

He recalled Slim retired from the OPP in 1978 from a sergeant's position with the respect of all the other officers and especially those who worked for him.

Pickens was twice transferred to Cochrane and was promoted there before returning to Timmins where he was a shift supervisor,

Irwin recalled.

"Slim was always happy-go-lucky, always cheerful. In the last few years on the force, he was an in-service supervisor, lecturing to the officers on changes in the law and procedures.

There was a serious side to Pickens in that he was instrumental in creating the OPP Veterans Association and was its first president.

Pickens was a member of the Perth Regiment

Veterans Association, Stratford; Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 88, Timmins; North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463, Haliburton; Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters; Timmins Fur Council; Ontario Fur Managers Association and Hollinger Golf Club.

Funeral service was held at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Burial will be in the Whitney Cemetery.

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Commencing April 15 Every Tuesday Evening Burnt River and District Recreation BINGO Burnt River somerville Centre, Doors open 6:30 pm

April 16 WHEELS TO MEALS, 12 noon RIPS, West Guilford. For additional information call Haliburton County Home support Services at 457-3952 or 1-800-567-2941

April 19, St. George's Anglican Church presents CELEBRATE, a concert featuring the 60 voice Mohawk College Singers. Haliburton Legion, 7:30pm. Reserved tickets \$17.50 advance (\$20 at the door), \$10. students, available at Perfect Prints, Master's Bookstore in Haliburton or Campbell's Flowers, Minden. Proceeds to Church Restoration.

April 21 Haliburton U.C.W. Meeting, 7:30pm at the church. Speaker: Sandy Stephens "Youth Work in the Community"

April 22 VICTORY CONFERENCE Eagle Lake Community Church, Guest Speaker Herb McPherson, Arin, Ont, Pastor, teacher, evangelist 754-1485

April 26 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists invite you to join us on an outing to Algonquin Park. Watch for details in next week's edition, or call Irena, 457-9230

April 20 Haliburton County Children's Concert Series and the Touring Players Theatre of Canada present "The Magic of Munsch" 2:00pm, Archie Stouffer School, Minden

April 30 SPRING LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE 11:30am to 1:30 pm at Haliburton United Church. Lunch \$3.50. All proceeds to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

May 20-June 26 HALIBURTON-MUSKOKA (District 11) SENIOR GAMES for those 55 years and older. Deadline for registration-May 5. For more information call 448-3473.

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Burnt- Irondale River Fisheries Enhancement Association



The objective to revitalize fishing opportunities in the Burnt-Irondale River System. Create new fishing opportunities in small back woods lakes by opening up trails and do fish stocking if necessary.

The rivers and lakes in the area are suitable for a variety of cold and warm water fish species.

Cold water fish are: brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, white fish.

Warm water fish are: walleye, large mouth bass, small mouth bass, muskellunge, pan fish.

All the the above fish species were in abundance in the past but habitat degradation and over harvest will make it necessary to take steps to insure that in the future we have a quality fishery in our area to serve the local people and attract tourists for economic benefits.

There are many other natural attractions in the area that should be explored for attractions of tourists.

There are waterfall and rapids: Three Brothers, Ritchie Falls, Furnace Falls, Devils Gap High and Low Falls. The park and dam in Kinmount are attractive picnic places.

Anybody interested in joining the association as either an active member or a sponsor is invited to attend a

PUBLIC MEETING

to be held on

**Sunday April 20th - 2:00pm
Kinmount Community Centre.**

NOTICES

Receptionist

\$16.37 - \$17.94 per hour

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, is seeking a highly motivated, bilingual individual to join its customer service team. Since client service is our top priority, you must be professional at your job and enjoy serving a varied clientele. The centre is a 190-bed residential education, training and conference facility located on the shore of beautiful Lake St. Nora, 10 km south of Dorset. Government housing is available. This is a contract position to Dec. 31, 1998. **Location: Dorset.**

Qualifications: Demonstrated office and clerical experience; good communication skills; good interpersonal skills with a service-oriented approach; ability to work under pressure, meet deadlines, and operate a telephone switchboard, a fully programmable workstation using Windows, a VHF radio and a variety of office equipment; proficiency in English and French; knowledge of the Occupational Health and Safety Act and regulations.

Application or resume must be received by May 2, 1997. Quoting file NR-3205/97, send to: Manager, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Ministry of Natural Resources, RR 2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. Fax: (705) 766-9677.

Afin d'obtenir de l'information en français sur ce poste, veuillez communiquer avec Gisele Cyr au (705) 755-3274.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6258.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of April, 1997, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 18, 1997

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of McFadden Lake (also known as Crozier Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting Part 1 - MacLean.



**Haliburton Highlands
Chamber Of Commerce**

**Invites Applications For The Following
Summer Positions**

Position A: Office Assistant/Travel
Counsellor
Length of Term: Maximum 16 weeks
Location: Minden Information Centre

Conditions of Employment:

- a) Must be presently enrolled in a Community College or University in Ontario and returning to the same institution, on a full-time basis, in September, 1997.
- b) Cannot have another full-time job during this term of employment.
- c) Must have a thorough knowledge of all facets of Haliburton County.
- d) Must have good oral and written communication skills.

Position B: Travel Counsellor
Length of Term: Maximum 11 weeks
Location: Minden Information Centre

Conditions of Employment:

- a) Must be presently enrolled in a Secondary School, Community College or University in Ontario and returning to the same institution or one of higher learning on a full time basis, in September, 1997.
- b) Cannot have another full-time job during this term of employment.
- c) Must have a thorough knowledge of all facets of Haliburton County.
- d) Must have good oral and written communication skills.

Resumes must be addressed to:
Ms. Connie Sims, President
Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 147
Minden, On K0M 2K0

Resumes must contain a handwritten letter of introduction and may be either mailed or delivered in person to the Chamber of Commerce office, Hwy. 35, Minden, before 5 p.m., April 30, 1997.

Only successful candidates will be contacted for an interview.

Faxed resumes will not be accepted.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF PART LOT 6, CONCESSION 6, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT, THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH PROPOSES TO CONSIDER AND IF DEEMED ADVISABLE, TO PASS AT ITS REGULAR MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO, ON MONDAY, MAY 12TH, 1997 AT 8:00 P.M., A BY-LAW TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF PART LOT 6, CONCESSION 6, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS PART 1 ON 19R-6307 ON A PLAN OF SURVEY BY C.T. STRONGMAN, ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR, DATED MARCH 10TH, 1997.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND IS ILLUSTRATED SHOWN IN HEAVY OUTLINE ON A PLAN OF SURVEY, AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH AT WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO, DURING NORMAL OFFICE HOURS.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT BEFORE PASSING THE SAID BY-LAW AT ITS MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE MENTIONED, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH SHALL THEN AND THERE HEAR IN PERSON OR BY HIS COUNSEL, SOLICITOR OR AGENT, ANY PERSON WHO CLAIMS THAT HIS LAND WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE SAID BY-LAW AND WHO APPLIED TO BE HEARD.

DATED AT WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO THIS 4TH DAY OF APRIL, 1997.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG, AMCT CMO
CLERK TREASURER
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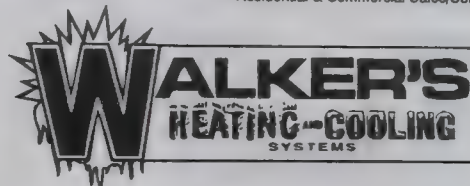
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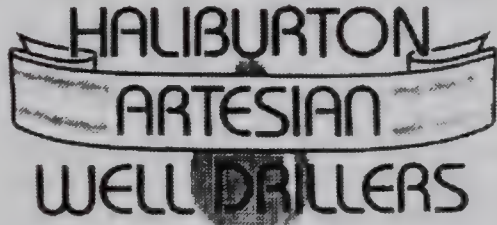
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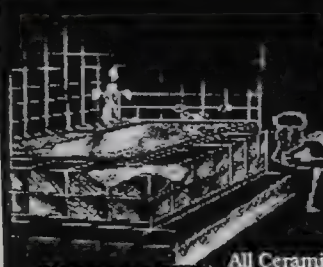
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Residents welcome spring with MapleFest

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Sheila and The Roving Reporters

Spring is here? The birds are friz! We wonder where the warm weather is?

Oh well one must go on. The Salvation Army visited with us on the 7th and the following day we enjoyed our very own "Maple Fest". It was well attended by those who had fun remembering the early days of the 1920s and 30s when primitive methods were used, not only col-

lecting the sap using horse and sled but boiling it down into syrup in the big iron kettles. We were served homemade biscuits made by the activity staff and local syrup supplied by Don and Doris.

During the afternoon we wrote the following poem.

MAPLEFEST MEMORIES

We make maple syrup in the spring

And listen to the birdies sing.

With spiles we tap the maple tree

Our friends and neighbours come to see.

With horse and sleigh we gather sap
Above the pot we put the fat.

Under the pot a fire we make

Boil the sap to syrup - It's great!

We make taffy on the snow

And feel the warm spring breezes blow

The pure maple flavour we've learned to love

Is sent to us from heaven above.

by the Renowned Poets of Hyland Crest.

We are sorry to hear that Vera Stevens is currently in the hospital in Lindsay.

Hope you get better soon Vera in time for your birthday on April 15th.

Also we would like to extend get well wishes to Don Holden, our wonderful volunteer who, with his wife Ellen, help out at our Happy Hour.

We were glad to hear that Bill Payne is improving and will be back soon. We miss you Bill.

An upcoming Flea Market will be scheduled sometime in July. The ladies auxiliary would appreciate any donations. They can be dropped off at Hyland Crest between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. More

about this later.

The quilting group has completed another gorgeous queen size quilt for us to raffle. It is hand quilted and appliqued. Tickets are now available and proceeds will go to residents council. Thanks

to all those who participated in the quilting bees.

We are looking forward to our tea party this afternoon. This week the ladies of the Minden Orange Lodge will be tempting us with their goodies. Our thanks to them.

Firefighters need used snowmobile helmets

DORSET NEWS
by Phyllis Briscoe

A few weeks ago we requested donations of used snowmobile helmets for our Volunteer Fire Dept. The response wasn't too great. The season for snowmobiling is about over. Maybe when you are putting your equipment away for the summer you can decide that you can give up a helmet and the firefighters will have some for next year. They can still be dropped off at the Sherborne office. The volunteers have many calls that have to be answered by snowmobile, impassable by car in winter. Very often the first response team have emergency calls, even in the middle of the night, to isolated areas, and have to travel by snowmobile and they do need helmets.

The Guides and Brownies blitzed the village with cookies. Their cookies are delicious and reasonable so plan on supporting the cause. It is a good one. There will also be cookies being sold in the Baysville area.

The Dorset Lions Club was notified that their News Bulletin was to be entered in the District A-12. Contest, at the international level.

We hope they win and congratulate them on being chosen as a contestant. The editor of the news bulletin is Esther Fortney.

The Snowbirds have finally decide it was time to come home and brave the Ontario weather, even if there are still large mounds of snow in various places, along the roadsides and in back yards where it was shovelled back during the winter. We welcome back Shirley and Arnold Brown, who spent the winter months in Florida. They are welcomed back by their friends, especially by the Dorset Senior Club, where they were sadly missed.

The Dorset Fire Dept. is initiating a program that they feel will help when they respond to emergencies. They wish people in their homes to check what they have that may be hazardous, to health or wellbeing. These could include holes, structures, gas, propane, acids, paints, etc. They feel that when answering emergency calls, if they knew ahead of time what problems they might face, it would speed things up. You may call Clint MacKay, 766-2436, Steve Woolman, 766-2780 or Barb Townes, 766-2108 for information.

They will be making contact with

the businesses in the area and plan on keeping a file with layout plans so that should a call come in they can access their information and know what they might encounter.

The first April meeting of the Dorset Senior Club was a pot luck lunch, followed by a brief business meeting and then games. A very interesting guest speaker spoke to the group.

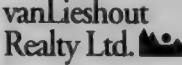
Ellen Whyllie, a member of the Dorset Volunteer Firefighters as well as a member of the First Response team gave a very informative talk on how the team works, expanding on some of the difficulties they encounter, the territory they cover and the gratification of the work they do. Her talk was very enlightening and was greatly enjoyed by the club members.

This team is composed of very dedicated individuals and we are very fortunate to have them and they are greatly appreciated.

We wish a very Happy Birthday to Bev Robinson, Carol MacMullen, Robbie Drebbitt, Marg Schwab, Perry Catlin, Zachary Lock, Norma Lovegrove and Cole Greenaway. Ted and Gloria Morris celebrated a wedding Anniversary on April 2nd. Congratulations to all.



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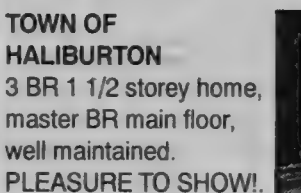
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CA

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SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilmory, Ontario P0E 1G0.

ADULT VIDEOS. Order the best by mail and pay less. FREE video offer! FREE picture catalogue. Discreet. HMC Video Specialties. 4840 Acorn 201, Montreal, PQ H4C 1L6.

HELP WANTED

HELP!!! RAWLEIGH old-time. Health & Nutritional Products. become a distributor now!! Free kits and literature available. Write to 193 Bruinsa Ave. Wallaceburg Ont. N8A 5C5 or call (519) 627-9280.

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FREE - NEW VIDEOTAPE. With 78 pieces music and dances. Country, Line, Social, Tango, Cumbia, Waltz, Rap-disco, Rumba, Cha-cha, Rock'n'roll, Blues, etc. CanadAmerica, 2019 Wythin St. Montreal, H1W 3C4.

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HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers and Your Daily Horoscope. \$2.99/min. 18+. 24hrs. 1-900-451-3783. Daily Horoscope Total Cost \$5.00. 1-900-677-7770.

PERSONALS

FOR MEN ONLY! Meet other guys for fun, friendship and love. Free trial membership: (613) 237-3733. LD charges may apply. Must be 18+.

ADOPTION

ADOPTERS AND BIRTH PARENTS: Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast 1-800-871-8477.

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STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE. 21 x 30 \$3,760.00. 25 x 40 \$5,624.00. 32 x 44 \$6,835.00. 34 x 56 \$8,360.00. 40 x 60 \$9,988.00. Ends included. Many styles and models available. Factory direct, Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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BUYING ANTIQUES, complete and incomplete sets of sterling silver flatware, jewelry, china, figurines, napkin rings, Royal Doulton, Moorcroft, Hummel, Lalique, art glass, silver plate. 1-800-267-2732.

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• Northern Ontario \$76 • Eastern Ontario \$138
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$134 • All Ontario \$390
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Maple Avenue
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Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws
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HELP IN YOUR HOME — I do vacuuming, shopping, plant watering, pick-ups and deliveries. Will also feed pets, visit with older people, as well as cook for them. Call (705) 457-1348.

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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CA



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Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions
Affordable Prices - Always Fresh
Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!
Anne Creelman
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For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call
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INCOME TAX RETURNS and small business bookkeeping. Reasonable rates. J. Mayhew, 457-9638.

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- Lawn cutting
- Spring cleaning
- Window cleaning
- Painting and staining
- Roofing
- Renovations
- Chainsaw work

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CA

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING & Alterations is available for all your (men, women and children clothes) alterations. Also doing smocking, cushion covers, machine-quilting. For appointment call 754-3110, Maria.

PORTABLE BANDSAW mill. Custom cutting, reasonable rates, quality work. 457-1596

CA

SPRING CLEAN-UP
Get that job done now!
• Carpentry • Renovations
• Custom work • Yard work
• Odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Call Paul: 457-2791

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB — Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman at 457-1052.

CA

TRAPPED by Financial Problems? ADS
You still have dignified and respectable options!
FREE CONSULTATION
(705) 745-9100
We can help!

280 COMING EVENTS

Release The Writer Within

2 day
Creative Writing Workshop
in Haliburton County
on April 19 & 20

This workshop could change your life!

For more information, call Carolyn Coburn at 286-2484

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, April 26, 1997

Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm

Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for Mother's Day

will be featured, home-made baking, jewellery, wood-working, crafts, stained glass, maple syrup, antiques, toys, books, new and used items, herbs, boxed plants. Come out (rain, shine or snow) and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community projects.

For further information phone: 457-1467

LIGHT LUNCH & SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE!

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

"Annual Subscribers Appreciation Night"
Wed., April 30, 1997
7:30 p.m.

at the Women's Resource Centre - Halco Plaza in Haliburton
Any interested persons are welcome to attend, we need new volunteers" get involved and ensure the concert series continues for our children.

Refreshments served.
For more information call 457-2218.

CA

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!

LIVE ON STAGE

At the Haliburton Legion
Direct from Scotland
on their 35th tour of
North America

Tuesday April 22/97
Show Starts 7:30pm

A BREATH OF SCOTLAND

This year we are featuring many requests we have had for favourite songs, music and comedy that we have featured in the show through out the years. So even while you are sitting in the auditorium and you have a request send a wee note round backstage and we will do our best to include it in the show for you.

TICKETS
\$10.00 per person advance
\$12.00 at the door

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:15pm

\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
month will be

\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

CLUB PETERBOROUGH Couples & Singles Spring Dance

Friday, April 25, 1997
8 p.m.

Golden Wheel Restaurant
Springville,
Hwy. 28N and 115.

Tickets, Details:
(705) 742-3048

Club Peterborough also meets each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Ace Submarine, 75 George St. (Marina Plaza)

FIREARMS ACQUISITION CERTIFICATE COURSE (Wilberforce)

Fri., Apr. 18 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 19 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun., Apr. 20 - EXAM

Course Material and exam: \$75.00

Call to Preregister:

(705) 448-3279 or
(613) 339-1714

First Meeting of the new
Quilt Guild for the
Haliburton Highlands,
Tues. Apr. 15, 1997 at
7:00 p.m.

at the home of
May Bradbury, Bobcaygeon
Rd., Minden.

For information, please call
Marvella at 489-2973.

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES AND THE TOURING PLAYERS THEATRE OF CANADA present

The Magic of Munsch
Sun., April 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Archie Stouffer School in
Minden

Admission by season
subscription or tickets will be
at the door \$8.00 per person
This concert is co-sponsored
by Dollo's IGA, Hometown
Proud Minden.

For more information
call 457-2218.

CA

Paintings by Branch 636
Senior Legion Art Group
are on display at
AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY

from

April 11 to 26

A reception for this show will
be held at the gallery on
Saturday, April 19
from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Gallery Hours:

Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden - 286-3763.

CA

SPRING CLEAN UP

Spring has come and it is time to house clean. Any items that you want to get rid of — we can use them in our Orange Lodge Yard Sale (May 17). We will pick up. Call: Ron Smith 457-1549; Carm Smith 447-3489; Doug Brohm 457-3112; Richard Fielding 754-2178. Thank You.

280 COMING EVENTS

The Dance Company 457-1561

Highland Street
(next to Home Hardware)

SPRING FEVER

6 week Introductory Dance
Class for the 6-12 yr. old.

Mondays* 5:45-6:30 p.m.

Fee - \$30.

April 21/97 - May 26/97

call now to Register!

*Jazz/Ballet

Shape up for Summer with: Spring Dancersize Session:

10 weeks

Mondays* 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Fee \$45.

April 28/97 - June 30/97

NEW! Toning Classes 10 Weeks (Tone Abdominals, Legs, Buttocks)

Mondays* 6:45 - 7:30 p.m.

Fee \$40.

April 21/97 - June 23/97

Thursdays* 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Fee \$40.

April 24/97 - June 26/97

Summer Creative Camp! (6-12 yrs.)

Dance/Drama/Art - Put on a

"Mini Performance" at the

end of the week!

Camp runs 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Monday-Friday. One week

sessions.

For more information, call

now! 457-1561

Only 3 sessions available.

Register Now.

MONDAY NIGHT ADULT MIXED LOB BALL

is back for the 1997
season. Interested
players can register
at Sharpley's Sports
on or before

April 30, '97.

- players will be selected in an entry draft.
- \$30. couple/ \$20 single
- first game Monday May 19

More information call
KEITH FOSTER
457-3206

VICTORY CONFERENCE

Tues. April 22/97

9:30 a.m.

"How to Pray with Results"

1:30 p.m.

"The Holy spirit and Prayer"

7:30 p.m.

"Set My Spirit Free"

Herb McPherson, Arin, Ont.

Pastor, Teacher/Evangelist

Eagle Lake Community

Church

All Welcome

Phone 754-1485 for info.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

Red Umbrella Inn

off Hwy. #35 between

Minden and Carnarvon

Saturday, April 19 ONLY!!

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Numerous items (household,

house-related items).

• Some beds • Tubs • Sinks •

Toilets • 4 cabins.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE

On Old Donald Road
April 19 & 20

Contents Sale in basement
ALSO: 7' X 6' wood wall unit,
\$750 o.b.o.; 1984 Chevy 10 motor home van, very good cond., \$5,000 o.b.o., will certify. For information call Bill at 457-1257.

300 AUCTIONS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE Sat., April 26 - 10 a.m.

at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay

Consign now to our annual spring consignment sale. Accepting cars, trucks, RV campers, trailers, riding lawn mowers, tractors, farm equipment, construction equipment, shop tools and equipment. Consign now for ads. Bring to barn daily or call 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499. Items must be in by April 19.

CA

McLEAN AUCTION SALE Wed., April 23 - 5 p.m.

Large Sale at
Cashway Lumber,
old location, Hwy. 35 South,
Lindsay.

Large quantity new materials, doors, windows, large bay windows, various large picture windows, white and brown aluminum doors, plumbing supplies, tubs, sinks, showers, cabinets, range hoods, barn trims, children's slides, light fixtures, hinges, hardware, marble sinks, toilet eclipic windows, vinyl siding, plywood, shingles, nails, lumber, some drywall, portable shed trusses, dock, roofing nails, 3 large decks, picnic table, quantity pressure treated lumber, including 4x4, closet doors, nails, blocks, patio stones, also used H.D. warehouse racking, 2 commercial door sets, insulated office building 8'x8', farm wagon with covered top, steel storage shed 12'x12', etc. hundreds of items, don't miss it. 5 p.m. No reserve. Terms cash, good cheque with I.D. or credit cards. McLean Auctions, Orval and Barry McLean auctioneers (705) 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499 Lindsay. Call now to list your sale.

CA

310 NOTICES

DAYCARE ASSETS

The Board of Directors of the Dorset Daycare ask interested parties for letters of intent regarding our building and its contents, following our recent closure. Facilities include a 1986, 1200 sq. ft "Royal" modular home, plus 200 sq. ft. "Porta Room" extension, appliances, furniture, computer and toys. We seek offers to purchase, transfer to a related community activity, or any combination. Please forward letters or enquiries by May 1st to Don Evans or Neil Hutchinson, P.O. Box 39, Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0, phone (705) 766-2418, Fax 766-2254.

**Shop the
Classifieds**

Minden Customers

For your convenience, you can drop off classified ads at Northland Sales. The deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

310 NOTICES

FREE: Sold cottage, giving away furniture. Must be able to pick up on April 20. 4 couches, 2 double mattresses, dryer, living room tables and more. Located near Wilberforce. Call (416) 532-8819.

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE IS YOUR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Tell Us What You Want...

We are currently planning our Part-Time Studies Offerings for 1997-1998

Call Us at 457-1680

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NO GRADE 12?

It's not too late to start

FLEMING'S FREE ADULT PROGRAM CAN HELP

457-4562

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.

Jackpot \$300.00

Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754-2493.

CA

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

a not-for-profit charitable organization which provides services to Seniors (55 years and older) and/or the Physically Challenged (18 years and older) invites persons who are interested in sitting on the elected volunteer board of Directors to contact our office before May 14, 1997.

457-2941

1-800-567-2941

320 PERSONAL

56-YEAR-OLD WIDOWER, (told I look younger), looking for a lady companion who is free to enjoy travelling in summer time, same age or younger. Please send letters to: Box "L", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

HAPPY 40TH ANNIVERSARY Dorothy & Norm Clements

April 20, 1957 to April 20, 1997
Congratulations and many more years of happiness!
Love your family & friends.

TALL ATTRACTIVE MAN, financially secure, 47, seeks long-term relationship, ultimately marriage with younger trend-sensible lady. I live on a lake and my interests are health and fitness and all sorts of water activities, etc. Serious inquiries only. All replies Confidential. Please write to Box 444, Highland Grove, Ont. K0L 2A0.

330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU - To all who participated in the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program Bowlathon on February 22nd and 23rd and to the sponsors, all of whom made this possible, a heartfelt thank you - your participation and donations made our Bowlathon a huge success. **Haliburton Highlands Learning Program Volunteers.**

I WOULD LIKE to take the time to Thank the people of Gooderham for their concern in the accident, on Dec. 26, of our son Stephen Riel, special thanks to First Response on their promptness getting there, also to the boys that helped save his life. A very special thanks to all our family members also.

Stephen - Thank you for the cards, phone calls, visits at home and in the hospital in Toronto.

A very special thanks to Doctor Heyes and staff of Haliburton Hospital; he would not have lived if it hadn't been for them. Thank you very much **Gordy and Joan Riel and family.**

330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU to Dr. K. Hartwick and the staff of Extencare, Haliburton for the care and concern given to Jessie MacNaull. **The MacNaull family.**

PEGGY FAWNS and her family would like to sincerely thank all the friends that have supported them during their recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. The visits, cards, letters, phone calls and care packages have been so very much appreciated. A special thank you to the residents of Echo Hills Apartments for their neighbourly concern and to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their professionalism and help at this difficult time. We consider ourselves very lucky to be a part of such a caring community. Thank you again.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST MABLE ELLEN (GIGG) ANDERSON

At her home in London on Friday, April 11, 1997.

Second youngest of ten brothers and sisters born to William and Mary Gigg in North Bay, Ontario. Attended North Bay Normal School and taught from 1943 until her marriage in 1947 to William Gigg Anderson. Three children; Lee Anderson (Doug Dyson) of Oakville; Ellen Anderson (Michael Adams) of Barrie; Bill Anderson (Sandra Anderson) of Ailsa Craig. Four grandchildren. Distinguished and well-loved community leader for the Girl Guides of Canada, the Anglican Church of Canada, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Cancer Society and many other public services. Author of three books. Recipient of many honours, including the Ontario Award presented by the Lieutenant Governor in 1985. A founding member of the Trefoil Guild, an association of retired Guiders; established and led the Trefoil tradition of European tours. The Anderson Division of the Girl Guides of Canada, in south London, was named in recognition of Mable, and Trillium Area has established the annual Mable Anderson Award for outstanding Guide leadership, to be presented in her memory. A private family memorial service will be held, at Mable's request. The family wishes to especially thank the members of Mable's Palliative care team, including: Minister Sid Smithson; Drs. Tom Janzen and Marianne Taylor; Palliative Care, St. Joseph's Health Centre and Faye Geoghegan; VON, including Jennifer Vincent, Beth Swift, Elizabeth Karunaratne, Mary Elizabeth Jones and Loie Spicer. Very special thanks are extended to homemaker Theresa Terashita, whose devotion and extraordinary compassion were deeply appreciated. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to the Palliative Care Service, St. Joseph's Health Centre, (519) 646-6100; VON of Canada, (519) 659-2273; Community Care Access Centre, (519) 663-5410. Memorial Funeral Home of London entrusted with arrangements.

AT REST MACNAULL, JESSIE - Entered into rest on Thursday, April 3rd, 1997, at Haliburton Extencare, the former Jessie Margaret Dempsey of Haliburton, formerly of Brockville, age 84 years. Beloved wife of the late James MacNaull. Dear mother of Robert MacNaull and his wife Anne of Haliburton. Dear grandmother of Robert MacNaull, Rick MacNaull and Cathy Lawn and her husband Steve all of Brockville, Stephen MacNaull and his wife Kerry of Kelowna, B.C., Marla MacNaull of Toronto and Mike MacNaull and his wife Kelli of Haliburton. Also survived by 4 great-grandchildren Daniel, Lindsey and Alana Lawn and Alexander MacNaull. Survived by a daughter-in-law Christina MacNaull of Brockville, one sister, Evelyn Pelton and her husband Keith of Brockville and a brother, Jamie Dempsey and his wife Marjorie of Barrie. Predeceased by a son, Donald MacNaull, a brother Allison Dempsey and two sisters, Gladys Anderson and Edith Pelton.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST WILLIAM GILBARD ANDERSON

Peacefully, at his home, on Saturday, April 12, 1997, in his 85th year.

Predeceased by his sister Lily Isobel in June, 1996. Only son of George and Grace Anderson of Haliburton, Ontario. Attended North Bay Normal School prior to a long and distinguished career as a teacher and educator in the Ontario public school system. Following six years of military service, William returned to North Bay to resume teaching and to marry Mable Ellen Gigg in August, 1947. Three children: Lee Anderson (Doug Dyson) of Oakville; Ellen Anderson (Michael Adams) of Barrie; Bill Anderson (Sandra Anderson) of Ailsa Craig. Four grandchildren. Following his retirement in 1972, Bill embarked on an ambitious career as an avid golfer. A private memorial service will be held, at the family's request. Many thanks to all the members of the St. Joseph's Health Centre palliative care team. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to the Palliative Care Service, St. Joseph's Health Centre (519) 646-6100; VON of Canada (519) 659-2273; Community Access Centre (519) 663-5410. Memorial Funeral Home of London entrusted with arrangements.

AT REST

MACNAULL, JESSIE - Entered into rest on Thursday, April 3rd, 1997, at Haliburton Extencare, the former Jessie Margaret Dempsey of Haliburton, formerly of Brockville, age 84 years. Beloved wife of the late James MacNaull. Dear mother of Robert MacNaull and his wife Anne of Haliburton. Dear grandmother of Robert MacNaull, Rick MacNaull and Cathy Lawn and her husband Steve all of Brockville, Stephen MacNaull and his wife Kerry of Kelowna, B.C., Marla MacNaull of Toronto and Mike MacNaull and his wife Kelli of Haliburton. Also survived by 4 great-grandchildren Daniel, Lindsey and Alana Lawn and Alexander MacNaull. Survived by a daughter-in-law Christina MacNaull of Brockville, one sister, Evelyn Pelton and her husband Keith of Brockville and a brother, Jamie Dempsey and his wife Marjorie of Barrie. Predeceased by a son, Donald MacNaull, a brother Allison Dempsey and two sisters, Gladys Anderson and Edith Pelton.

MURLIN JOSHUA (SLIM) PICKENS - The death occurred at Timmins and District Hospital on Sunday April 6th, 1997, of Mr. Slim Pickens, aged 79, of Haileybury Crescent, Porcupine. Slim was the cherished husband (and friend) of Anna, dear father of Michael (fiancee Sheila Martin), Monica Chartrand (husband Andy) and Kimberly Bazinet (husband Christopher), grandfather of Natasha, Lisa and Christina Chartrand and Kristin and Kyle Bazinet. He also leaves a sister Leona Maki of Gooderham and two brothers Dallyn Pickens (Margaret) of Gooderham and Murray Pickens (Patricia), of Kelowna, B.C.

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued

He was predeceased by his parents Joshua and May and by a sister Vaneita. Slim was a 6 year war veteran with the Perth Regiment and holds the distinction of being honored with the D.C. Medal by King George. He was first employed by the Department of Highways then as an officer with the Ontario Provincial Police locally until his retirement in 1978. Slim was a member of the Perth Regiment Veterans' Association, Stratford, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 88, Timmins, North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463, Haliburton, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Provincial Police Veterans Association, Timmins Fur Council, Ontario Fur Managers Federation and the Hollinger Golf Club. Funeral services were held at the St. Matthews, Cathedral at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 9th, 1997. Interment at Whitney Cemetery. Remembrance donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. The family received friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Stephens Lessard Funeral Home, Timmins.

400 IN MEMORIAM

CLARK, HARRY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harry Clark, who passed away April 21, 1995.
God called him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
Always remembered and missed by **Marion and family - Linda, Terry and Teralyn; Brenda, Byron and Chris; Ward, Gail, Sara and Wade.**

FRANCIS, DON - A gentle man. In loving memory of my dear husband Don who passed away April 16, 1996.

I remember the day I met Don,
And everything was fine.
I remember the day God took him,
And will, till the end of time.
We made our vows together,
Until death we did part.
But the day God took Don from me,
My whole world fell apart.
I think of him with love today,
As is often done.
I feel again that bitter blow,
That never should have come.
My days are very different now,
Without him in my life,
And though he is no longer here,
I'll always be his wife.
We had a good life, Don and I,
One I'll always treasure.
We had our times both good and bad,
And a love you could not measure.
I'll always have my memories,
To get me through the days,
But there is a void that cannot be filled,
Since the day Don went away.
Sadly missed and never forgotten, **Kathy.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

FRANCIS, DON - In memory of you dear son, brother and uncle who passed away April 16, 1996.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him ever near.

Sadly missed by **Ivan, Ivy, Kevin, Terra, Lacey and Chance.**

LEWIS, DOREEN - In loving memory of Doreen Lewis, who passed away April 14, 1994. Three years have passed since that sad day,
The one I loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
But in my heart she liveth still.
Sadly missed and always remembered by **Robert and Family.**

UPTON, SHARON - In memory of a dear sister, who passed away April 13, 1988. Our thoughts are forever with you,
Though you have passed away,
And those who love you dearly,
Are thinking of you today
In our hearts forever, your loving nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

UPTON, SHARON - In memory of a dear sister, who passed away April 13, 1988. She suffered patiently and long,
Her hope was bright, her faith was strong,
The Peace of Jesus filled her breast
And in his arms she sank to rest.
Lovingly remembered by **Marjorie and George, Lyle and Carol, and Truman.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of our mother and wife, who passed away April 13, 1988.

Mom, thank you for all the cherished memories.
I am proud to be your daughter.
I love you for the times you wiped my running nose,
The times you helped me at 3 a.m. to ward off the monsters,
And the times you kissed my little hurts.
I love you for always being there,
No matter what, supporting me.
I love you for your patience, guidance and the lessons in life.
Making me the person I am today.
But most of all mom, I love you for all the beautiful memories that you have left behind.
I pray that God is smiling on you,
And that the suffering has ended.
You are always in my heart and thoughts.
Loved and remembered by **Karl, Bernie, and Donna.**

Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!

RE/MAX



457-1011

1-800-465-2984
Haliburton

286-2911

1-800-567-1985
Minden

NORM HARRISON

Associate Broker, M.V.A. 286-1934 (Res)

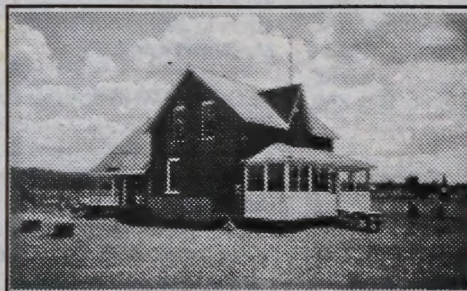


COUNTRY SETTING

This immaculate backsplit bungalow features a stone fireplace, finished basement and a modern kitchen. Deep Bay Rd. 6km from Minden. NEW PRICE OF \$110,000
RE1286

TROY AUSTIN

Sales Representative 457-2353 (Res)



COUNTRY CHARM FOR \$113,900

1,700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, country decor, renovated in '85 - Windows, wiring, roof, chimney, septic. New FAO furnace this week, pellet stove, 13 acres with a 40 acre option.

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)



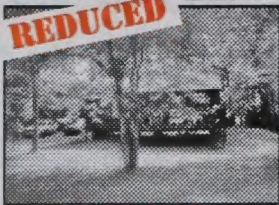
A DOLL HOUSE

Picturesque pond lot, rural setting. Ideal starter or retirement home. Asking \$74,900. A great buy!



SIR SAMS ROAD

3 bdrm 1 1/2 storey ski chalet, full bsmt. includes ski package. \$119,000.



BEECH LAKE

3 bdrm cottage, fully insulated, year round. Very private. Flat sandy beach. \$99,900

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Enjoy gorgeous view over Head Lake & beautiful sunsets from the bay window of this unique 1 bdrm "dollhouse". Many upgrades. \$49,000



LONG LAKE

Newly renovated, winterized cottage, drilled well & new deck on nicely treed lot with safe sand shoreline & excellent fishing. S/E exposure. \$99,000

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)



FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

Approx. \$5,500 down to own this fabulous 4 BR home with finished rec room & double garage. Call for details!

TALK TO DERRELL & KIM
Reputation for Results

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)



GREAT SUMMER STARTERS!



LOON LAKE \$59,000

Great retreat, very private, pretty view, water access



KENNISIS LAKE \$89,000

Quaint starter, 3 bdrm, private sloping lot, clean, rock shore

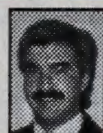


PARADISE LAKE \$74,900

Situated @ water's edge, level, nicely treed, sand shoreline!

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)



\$34,900

MISKWABI LAKE
Clean 3 bedroom cottage
deeded access



\$125,000

REDSTONE LAKE
540' frontage, rock point,
cottage, guest cabin,
very private



\$52,900

CARNARVON
1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home,
pine kitchen, full basement,
level lot

BILL PAYNE

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 Bus)286-1280 (Res)



103 ACRE FARM

Four bedroom renovated 1 1/2 storey home, inground pool, excellent bar, large workshop, year round road. Forced air oil plus woodstoves to heat it economically. Only \$149,000.
RE1360. Call Bill Payne to view.

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)
"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"



Home



Nicely kept, 3 bdrms, close to Haliburton, new kitchen, detached garage and 2 acre lot. Good value. \$84,900

Cottage



200' frontage on Outlet Bay, very private, access by boat to Spruce & Drag Lakes. Cottage needs TLC. \$61,800.

Waterfront Lot

GULL LAKE PRIME!!!

180' of flat bedrock and sand beach, panoramic view, very, very private, easy access & level! \$125,000

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)



BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

WEST GUILFORD

2 level building lots \$18,900 ea
4 waterfront building lots \$23,900-\$29,900

CRUISER LAKE

Large waterfront building lot \$44,900

REDSTONE RIVER

Waterfront Building lot \$24,900

DRAG LAKE

Waterfront Building lot \$49,000

POVERTY BAY ROAD

27 acres \$59,900

HALIBURTON TOWN

9 lot package \$55,000

E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca